

"America has entered the war * * * to go to the aid of her full might."
—Viviani.

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THIS PAPER CARRIES OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

* PRICE TWO CENTS.

U-BOAT RAIDS SLAY HUNDREDS

FLEES PRISON CAMP; 'TEUTONS' LOOK WHIPPED

U. S. Man, Captured by Moewe, Makes Daring Escape.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
(Special Cable to The Tribune.)
(Copyright, 1917, by The Tribune Company.)
STOCKHOLM, Oct. 15.—Looking like a wildman, a week's growth of beard on his face, his tongue swollen from six days' raging thirst, eyes blazing with fever, body shaking with nervous chills, but still full of fight, the German prisoner uniformed and black with dirt, Walter Smith, an American, made a flying leap for liberty from the deck of the German freighter Undine, Norrköping, Sweden, yesterday morning.

He had suffered seven months of hard labor in the German prisons at Kiel, Dülmen, Brandenburg, and Lubeck following his capture by the German raiders from Norway, Conn., where he was employed as a brakeman on the New Haven railroad. He is 34 years old and unmarried.

SAVED FROM HIS CAPTORS.

Smith leaped right into the arms of a Swedish dock policeman, who, after a running fight, had not caught a shot at a man, demanded who he was, while the mate of the Undine was shouting the same question from the deck. For several seconds Smith's liberty hung in the balance while the policeman, the mate, and he stood gazing at each other.

"Where do you come from?" howled the mate from the Undine, while Smith leaped to the deck.

"I'm from the Undine," Smith shouted in reply. "Same place as you, old Lubeck," whereupon the mate pulled away, evidently to rout out the captain.

The Swedish stevedores, grasping the situation and manifesting sympathy, shouted to the policeman to wait farther away from the ship with Smith, while the Undine's mate, begged for water. The policeman understood. He guided Smith to a hydrant, where he took a drink, and a gallon of water without stopping, the policeman seeing him on the shoulders of the white.

KIPPED OFF PRISON MARK.

He was taken to the police station. A telegram was sent to the American consulate at Stockholm. Immediate arrangements were made to have Smith sent to the consulate, where he is now being cared for.

The Germans could not make any pursuit, Smith's return to them after he had been freed, for he had been taken to the consulate, where he is now being cared for.

Desperate from German prison fare and the deadly monotony of the life, Smith planned his escape for Saturday morning, Oct. 1. It was his second attempt. The first had brought him nine days in a dark cell on bread and water, with no bed, after he had been taken to the consulate, where he is now being cared for.

WAS WORKING ON DOCKS.
Along with several hundred other prisoners of war of many nationalities, he had been employed since early in May at the Lubeck docks, loading ships bound for Sweden with cargoes of furniture, coal, salt, a little coal, and, once in a while, dead dogs. One of these was the German ship Undine, which Smith had been helping load with furniture for about a week. With this in mind he figured out his plan.

TICKET TAX HITS EVEN CABARETS, 10 CENT MOVIES

How Cafes Will Assess, Question; Theaters 10 Per Cent.

Theaters and cabarets, liable for war amusement-tax payments in effect Nov. 1, received instructions yesterday which make "payments-at-the-source" plain enough, but seems to render it extremely probable that hereafter the hated "cover charge" will obtain in every dining room in Chicago where music or entertainment is offered.

The explanation of the bill indicates that a tax will be collected on admissions to cabarets, "even though the hotel or restaurant having such a cabaret makes no charge. According to local experts, the law makes it imperative that cabaret owners charge admission."

"The details of the collection of the tax were received here today," said Sam P. Gerson, local representative of the Schubert, last night, "and not even the man with a pass is to escape paying his 10 per cent of the price of admission to any place of amusement."

Passes Also Taxed.
The details of the application of the tax, as supplied by the legal department of the United Managers' Protective association, are as follows:

"The war tax on admissions to legitimate, motion picture, and all other theaters, provides a tax of 1 cent for each 10 cents or fraction thereof. This applies to all except those places which have a maximum admission charge of 5 cents and to admissions for children under 12 years of age. In the case of a child the tax is only 1 cent, regardless of the amount of admission paid. Where the maximum admission is 5 cents no tax is levied."

"Persons using passes must pay the same tax that they would have paid if the admissions had been paid for at the regular box office price. There is no exemption for passes on passes to bona fide employees, managers, officers or official business, and children under 12 years."

Box Leases Taxed.
"Where any person has permanent use of a box or seats, or lease of same, he must pay a tax each time such box is used or occupancy reserved and held for a performance."

"Where, however, such person only has the exclusive right to such box or seats if called for before a performance, and if not to be called for the theater has the right to dispose of the same, the tax to be paid only on each time such seats were actually used."

"Where a theater desires to charge a flat admission and pay the tax itself it must show an advance to the public of the admission charge of government tax. These taxes do not apply to admissions where all the proceeds are exclusively to the benefit of the religious, educational, or charitable institutions, societies, or organizations. They do apply to benefits for individuals."

"The admission charge applies to seats at tables, reserved or otherwise, at roof garden theater and similar performances. Cabarets are charged at the same rate that theatrical performances, even though the hotel and restaurant having such cabaret makes no admission charge to its dining room."

She's from Missouri and She Is 'Shown'

"We're from Missouri, and in Missouri we go as fast as we wish in our automobile. Fine us for speeding? Humph, show me."

Mrs. Mary Wood of Kansas City, Mo., arrived yesterday in Justice A. J. Kendall's court in Oak Park, to speak. "Ten dollars and costs," said the justice to the Missourian. "Now, you're shown."

COUNCIL VOTES DOWN PACIFISM; LOWDEN UPHELD

City's Loyalty Made Known to World in Resolution.

Chicago's city council did all it could yesterday to wipe off from the city's name the record of Mayor Thompson's recent action indicating that the municipality welcomed such gatherings as the People's Council for Democracy and Terms of Peace.

The aldermen by a vote of 44 yeas to 4 nays adopted resolutions commending Gov. Lowden for his efforts toward stopping the recent meeting of the pacifists and directed that no further meetings of that kind be allowed in Chicago.

DISCUSSION IS BITTER.
Discussion on the adoption of the resolutions was bitter. The mayor's aldermen, aided by the three Socialist councilmen, tried to prevent the adoption of the resolutions by asserting that the city law department had held the city of office had he stopped the meeting.

This argument only served to spur on the aldermen who resented the mayor's action in causing to be spread broadcast throughout the country a belief that pacifists would find a safe haven in Chicago for their questionable utterances against the federal government's war policies.

THE MAYOR SIDESTEPS.
Mayor Thompson, because he sat as chairman of the committee of the whole when the aldermen recommended the resolutions for adoption some weeks ago, was supposed to call them for action. He notified the council that he did not believe he had the power to do this and suggested that any alderman do this.

Ald. Toman, framer of the resolutions, immediately relieved the mayor of any embarrassment he might have in doing his technical duty by asking for approval of the resolutions.

Ald. Michaelson, the administration's floor leader, led an attack against the resolutions, incidentally announcing that he was a candidate for congress from the Seventh district on the same platform as that of the city which the mayor intended to run for United States senator.

"I have hoped, in view of the law department's opinion," said Ald. Michaelson, "that these resolutions would be allowed to rest."

AWAIT THE FUTURE.
"Of course if the aldermen are going to be asked to vote for them by the newspapers, all right. The press has been accused in the congressional record of being swayed and bought out by the men who want war. That accusation is unwarranted."

"You can't encourage Russia to stick with the allies," said Ald. Kennedy, one of the Socialists. "If peace discussions are to be barred in Chicago, the newspapers will stick to Thompson as United States senator because they will fight his stand on the war."

"This crowd of pacifists has been driven out of every state it sought to hold meetings in," said Ald. Toman. "The man who insists on free speech during the present crisis does so with poor grace. Stand by the country. We don't want the Kaiser and his gang to believe that Chicago is a sheltering place for underlings and peace talkers," said Ald. Kennedy, "and so can Catholic priests."

At this statement several aldermen, David Ald. Kennedy, to prove his statement about priests.

"Priests are loyal," said Ald. T. J. Lynch. "Do you believe, as matters stand now, in war or peace?" he asked Ald. Kennedy.

"I believe in peace," said Kennedy. "If you are Americans you will vote for this resolution," said Ald. Foster.

CLAUDE PIERSOL KEET KIDNAPER, GIVEN 35 YEARS

Convicted of Stealing Baby; Makes Appeal for Second Trial.

Marion, Mo., Oct. 15.—Claude Piersol, charged with kidnaping Lloyd Keet Springfield, Mo., baby, was found guilty tonight by a jury. He was sentenced to a thirty-five year term.

Counsel for the defense immediately filed a motion for a new trial which will be acted on in November.

Aside from a slight quivering of his chin, the youthful defendant assumed the verdict in the same calm manner he has shown throughout the week's trial.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Holland Keet, parents of the kidnaped infant, were in the courtroom when the verdict was rendered, as were the parents and sister of Piersol.

In addition to Piersol Taylor B. Adams and his son Clotis are charged with stealing the baby, who was found dead in a well. Another accusation against them alleges complicity in a plot to abduct C. A. Clement, a wealthy young Jeweler of Springfield. Other defendants in the later charge are Mrs. Alice Adams, wife of Taylor Adams, her son Maria, Dick Carter, and Sam McGinnis.

The maximum penalty for kidnaping in Missouri is life imprisonment, the last legislature having abolished capital punishment for this crime. Conviction, however, of attempting to kidnap carried the same sentence as for the actual commission of the act.

OFFICE BOYS IGNORE CHANCE TO GO TO SCHOOL

Chicago's office boys—or their employers—have voted down the motion, given to the McGinnis building, by the Wisconsin board of education, to establish a training school for office boys, but the office boys to make it worth while opening the school.

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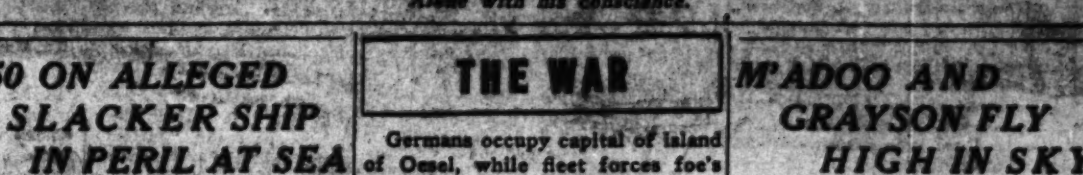
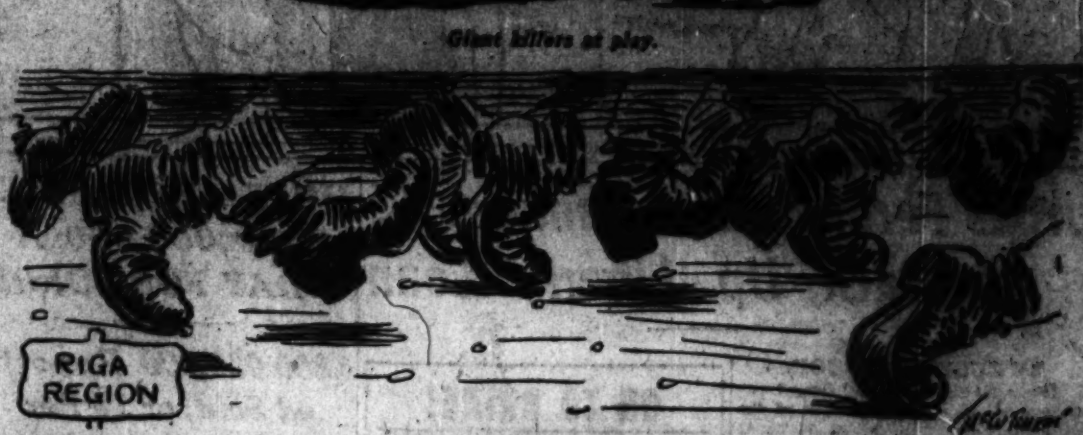
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CARTOONS OF THE DAY



50 ON ALLEGED SLACKER SHIP IN PERIL AT SEA

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 15.—In danger of foundering and with more than fifty persons aboard, the motor ship Anvil is reported today in distress down the lower California coast.

J. B. Franklin, charterer of the ship, said the Anvil's engines had broken down. He reached San Quentin for a fishing boat.

Recently the Anvil figured prominently as a so-called slacker ship. Leaving Ensenada late last month, the Anvil put to sea with a full passenger list which was believed to include a number of German sympathizers, Industrial Workers of the World characters, and draft evaders. The ship was overhauled by United States warships and escorted back to San Diego.

The passengers were put through a searching investigation, some being held here for the courts. Then the Anvil proceeded on its voyage to Mexican ports.

IF HE HADN'T BET ON THAT NEW YORK TEAM!

Losing a bet of \$100 on the Giants made Alexander MacPherson, alias Sandy McGregor, a wee bit peevish and as he dangled his cane through the lobby of the Palmer house he saw a man that looked to him like a Sox rooster. Too, the man stooped to pick up a time table Sandy had dropped. Sandy yelled harsh words at the stranger in broadest Scotch.

"Aha," said the stranger, who was Detective Sergeant John Byrne, "we've got you." And Sergeant Carlin, his partner, added, "We have."

They accuse Sandy of being an expert hotel and hospital thief—so expert that he robbed a Chinaman, they say, of \$600. Only find was found on him. He wore new clothes and had been betting, as was said, on the Giants.

Bandits Hold Up Train; Rob Mail and Passengers

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 15.—A short train today on the trail of four bandits who at 5:30 o'clock this morning held up a Deep Creek railroad train, en route from Salt Lake to Gold Hill, Nev., robbed the passengers and wounded Charles Barber of this city, who attempted resistance.

THE WAR

Germany occupy capital of island of Oesel, while fleet forces foe's sea forces to retire; Russians continue fighting.

Berlin reports sea forces pressed back Russian fleet between Oesel and Rügen islands.

British inflict losses on foe in Flanders raids.

Berlin reports British attacked on front of nearly two and one-half miles near Arras with slight success.

Paris reports artillery activity on Aisne and Meuse.

Rome reports increased fighting on Julian front, with repulse of strong Austrian attacks.

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1917.
Sunrise, 6:04; sunset, 5:37. Moon sets at 5:04 p. m. Tuesday.
Chicago and vicinity—Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday; slightly colder Tuesday; northwest to southwest winds.

Illinois—Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday; cooler Tuesday; Indian—Fair and somewhat cooler Tuesday; Wednesday unsettled.

TEMPERATURE OF CHICAGO.
(Last 24 hours.)
Maximum, 52 p. m., 53.
Minimum, 50 p. m., 43.

2 a. m., 52 11 a. m., 50 7 p. m., 50
3 a. m., 54 12 m., 50 8 p. m., 50
4 a. m., 52 1 p. m., 53 9 p. m., 50
5 a. m., 52 2 p. m., 53 10 p. m., 50
6 a. m., 52 3 p. m., 53 11 p. m., 50
7 a. m., 52 4 p. m., 53 12 m., 50
8 a. m., 52 5 p. m., 53 1 a. m., 50
9 a. m., 52 6 p. m., 53 2 a. m., 50
10 a. m., 52 7 p. m., 53 3 a. m., 50
Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 51.
Record for the day, 54. Dewpoint, since Jan. 1, 43.6 degrees.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trace.
Coldest day Jan. 1, 12.5 below.
Wind, S. W.; maximum velocity, 12 miles an hour at 6:30 a. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 65; 7 p. m., 53.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.
Temp.
New York.....56 60 60 Cloudy
Boston.....54 58 58 Cloudy
Washington.....54 58 58 Clear
St. Louis.....54 58 58 Clear
San Francisco.....50 50 50 Cloudy
Galveston.....50 50 50 Clear

MADDOO AND GRAYSON FLY HIGH IN SKY

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 15.—William G. Maddoo, secretary of the treasury, and Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, who is traveling with Mr. Maddoo on his Liberty loan campaign tour, had their first experience in flying today.

The two were taken up in machines from Rockwell field. Mr. Maddoo went as passenger with Maj. Henry J. Damm, flying instructor, to a height of 5,500 feet.

Rear Admiral Grayson went up, with Lieut. Robert Matson of the French flying corps. When their airplanes had reached a height of about 4,000 feet, the admiral thought he had spent enough time aloft, and unable to make the French flier hear him, so great was the noise of the motor, he touched the aviator's shoulder and pointed down.

The lieutenant, supposing that his passenger wanted to get down without waste of time, went into a perfect dive and of nearly a mile, and landed as lightly as a feather.

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EVANSTON WOMEN WILL KNIT THEIR BIT IN CHURCH

If this item gets into the paper, there is a chance that Plymouth Rock will roll off into the ocean. Evanston women are going to knit in church!

Yesterday the Rev. William T. McElven, pastor of the First Congregational church of Evanston, announced that there is no place too sacred for the employment of a sacred purpose. He thinks there is nothing more important than the production of sweaters for the soldiers.

Thus on next Sunday the women of his congregation are expected to come with their "do-your-bit-bags" and knit to their hearts' content.

IT LOOKS LIKE REAL DRY IOWA; VOTE CLOSE ONE
Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—Iowa apparently adopted constitutional prohibition in the state-wide election held today by a majority of about 10,000, according to early returns, but at midnight there was a safe possibility that the amendment might be beaten.

BRITISH LOSE TWO WAR CRAFT BY TORPEDOES

Reports Sent London Tell of Enemy in Many Places.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Reports which were received in London today tell the story of German submarines, which sank a large British war craft in the western Mediterranean. Two of the vessels which were victims of torpedoes were British war craft in the auxiliary service, and the others were merchant craft.

The torpedoes were in widely separated waters. Some of the attacks were made near the British Isles, others in the western Mediterranean, and at least one German submarine is operating in the eastern Mediterranean.

The heaviest loss in life was when the French steamer Madie was sunk in the western Mediterranean. Two hundred and fifty persons went down with it. The explosion of the torpedo, detonated the cargo of munitions. No warning was given to the 150 passengers, who included allied sailors and prisoners of war.

REPORT BY ADMIRALTY.
The loss of the Madie was due to the following report in the Admiralty's report:

"The Madie was a French steamer, 1,500 tons, carrying 150 passengers and 150 crew. She was sunk by a torpedo on October 14, 1917, in the western Mediterranean, about 100 miles west of Marseilles. The explosion of the torpedo, detonated the cargo of munitions. No warning was given to the 150 passengers, who included allied sailors and prisoners of war."

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CHICAGO BEGINS THIRD LOAN WEEK IN DEAD EARNEST

First Day Surpasses the
Ten Million Daily
Schedule.

Chicago got its second wind yesterday in its race for the \$100,000,000 Liberty loan goal. It more than kept up with the \$10,000,000-a-day pace necessary from now until the close of the campaign if it is to reach its allotment of \$100,000,000.

When the subscriptions were counted up last night, Chicago's total was above \$11,000,000. That amount was divided between thousands of small subscriptions and a few large ones.

Reports from other parts of the seventh federal reserve district, which has been asked to take \$700,000,000 of the loan, indicated a more determined purpose to reach that mark. Many of the cities in the district have preferred to make an intensive campaign during the closing two weeks of the national drive, and they began their work of selling bonds. The district outside of Cook county must maintain an average of \$400,000 a day if it attains its maximum for the \$5,000,000,000 loan.

Program for Third Week.
In Chicago the third week opened with the following program:

Flying squadrons pass the \$10,000,000 mark with almost 35,000 subscribers.

The women's committee list fifty wealthy widows who can "command \$5,000,000," and who will be urged to invest that amount in bonds.

Two thousand school teachers and principals began their campaign with a meeting at the Harrison Technical High school.

Soldiers of the "Black Watch" will arrive tomorrow for a parade in behalf of the loan.

Aeroplane "attacks" on the city, dropping loan literature, will commence tomorrow.

Details of Chicago's demonstration on Liberty Loan day, Oct. 24, arranged.

Aid of banks sought to help the campaign of the Boy Scouts to be carried on from Oct. 20 to 23.

Bonds in denominations of \$100, \$500, and \$1,000 arrive in Chicago for cash purchasers.

The Banks and Others.
Following the subscription yesterday of the First National bank and the First Trust and Savings bank, the week is expected to bring out other subscriptions from the big Chicago banks. James D. Morgan, chairman of the board of directors of the First National bank, is chairman of a committee which will meet the bankers to talk Liberty loan. Following is a partial list of the day's subscriptions:

First National bank	\$5,000,000
First Trust and Savings bank	5,000,000
Marshall Field estate	1,000,000
Standard Oil Company of Indiana	1,000,000
American Stock exchange	500,000
Wells-Fargo Express company	500,000
Chicago Railway Equipment Co.	300,000
Marquette Cement Mfg. Co.	300,000
Polish American Catholic club	100,000
American	40,000
Chicago Building Material Exch.	30,000
National Y. M. C. A.	5,000
American School of Correspondence	5,000
Carl T. Strandberg	1,000
Austrian Women's club	1,000

\$100,000,000 for Chicago, 72% is credited to Chicago from their subscription announced in New York.

Women of Wealth.
Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank listed the Chicago women of wealth upon whose millions the women's Liberty loan committee will direct its campaign. Fairbank mentioned a subscription of \$1,000,000 by a New York woman, and said she looked to Chicago women to outfit New York women as the Chicago White Sox outfit the New York Giants.

"I should say there are fifty or more Chicago women who can command a large sum," said Mrs. Fairbank, "although their funds may be as invested that converting such a large amount into Liberty bonds may not be practical at this time. There are a great many rich women in Chicago who have charge of their own fortunes, and it is within the range of probability that one or more of them may feel the patriotic impulse to the extent that Chicago will not have to take a back seat to New York."

Lists Some of Them.
"In such a list of wealthy women are the names of those whose husbands have helped to make Chicago the great city it is."

Mrs. Fairbank included the following women in her list:

Mrs. Cyrus McCook	Mrs. Louis Wilson
Mrs. Eugene A. Fink	Mrs. Nellie Swank
Mrs. John U. Mack	Mrs. William J. Lewis
Mrs. Samuel W. Alton	Mrs. E. B. Cable
Mrs. Joseph T. Burton	Mrs. E. J. Lohman
Mrs. Kenneth Blaine	Mrs. Peter Palmer
Mrs. George M. Fall	Mrs. Herman B. Butler
Mrs. William Blair	Mrs. James H. Moore
Mrs. William G. Hill	Mrs. Charles Conover
Mrs. Richard Jones	Mrs. Nellie Neuberger
Mrs. E. H. Porter	Mrs. Arthur Byrnes
Mrs. A. L. Hoag	Mrs. J. L. Ledy
Mrs. M. M. Wilkerson	Mrs. James T. Russell
Mrs. Augusta Rosenwald	Mrs. Augustus Rosenwald
Mrs. MacGregor	Mrs. Phillips
Mrs. David Kelley	Mrs. Arthur Belmont
Mrs. S. E. Barrett	Mrs. Joseph Friedman
Mrs. Joseph Long	Mrs. Henry Friedman
Mrs. Charles Pope	

Makeup of the Parade.
Tomorrow about 125 men of the Black Watch, the famous Canadian light regiment, will parade in the interest of the British army and the second Liberty loan. There will be two bands, one of them a bagpipe band, a contingent of soldiers from Fort Sheridan, and sailors from the Grant park camp with their band.

Over the procession, Walter Brock, the first man to fly from London to Paris and return in two-and-a-half hours, will drop from his airplane thousands of Liberty loan subscription blanks. The parade will start at Eighth street and Michigan avenue, with the following line of march: North to Randolph, west to La Salle, south to Jackson, east to Clark, south to Washington, east to State, south to Jackson, east to Michigan, south to Van Buren.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

WHEN YOU FEEL THE
CALL OF YOUR COUNTRY AND
YOU PRESENT YOURSELF
BEFORE THE GRIM
INSPECTOR



AND WHEN HE MAKES YOU
SKIP AND RUN
YOU FEEL AS YOUNG
AS ANYONE



AND
HE COUNTS YOUR TEETH
AND THEY'RE ALL THERE
FEET NOT FLAT
A CONDITION RARE



HE PROBES AND THUMPS YOU
ALL HE CAN-



"SIR RUPTURE" NEVER
CAME YOUR WAY
HEART "BEATS NORMAL"
AND IS O.K.



AND YOU COME OUT
"A PERFECT MAN"
OH-H-H BOY!! AIN'T IT
A GR-R-R-RAND AND
GLOR-YUS
FEELIN'?



Urges Farmers and Bankers to Back Up Liberty Loan

BY EUGENE HECTOR.

(Special Editor of The Tribune.)

George M. Reynolds, president of the Commercial and Commercial National bank, returned from New York yesterday greatly impressed with the necessity of individual appreciation of the obligation resting on every one to aid in the raising of war funds, and the further desirability of appealing to the farming class to invest a part of their great wealth in Liberty bonds.

Mr. Reynolds also feels that there should be coordination among the 25,000 banks of the country in making private purchases of United States treasury bills or certificates which are furnishing the government working capital in the prosecution of war preparations.

New York Wakes Up.

Mr. Reynolds said: "New York is beginning to have an appreciation of the magnitude of the gigantic demands that must be made upon the resources of the people and the banks in order to meet war necessities. I am much surprised with the fact that the people of this country do not individually take to themselves the part which each must play in the situation."

"As yet, we continue to spend about as freely as we ever have and do not see the need for conserving resources and making everything count. There is also too much of the assumption that somebody else will do what is to be done, thus relieving us of getting down to a hard battle of helping the government in every way we can."

Up to June 30 of next year the government will seek to raise \$14,000,000,000 by the sale of bonds. We must get together in order to advance this huge sum and every one must do his part. There must be some real sacrifices made."

Should Operate Together.

"I feel that the banks of the country should operate together in subscribing for these treasury certificates which furnish the government with immediate means for carrying on war expenditures. The certificates are good bank paper and run about ninety days. They are ready cash for the government while disposing of bond issues."

"The secretary of the treasury is authorized to issue a total of \$4,000,000,000 of certificates. There is outstanding at this time something over \$1,500,000,000. Before the end of October there will be offered \$600,000,000 more and they must be taken. That will make \$300,000,000 in a little more than thirty days."

Resources Transmuted.

"The resources of all the banks of the United States are estimated at roughly \$17,000,000,000. If a campaign should be inaugurated to make clear to the banks of the country the national duty resting upon them to subscribe according to their means for these certificates there would be furnished the government continuous working capital of at least \$4,000,000,000, since large corporations other than banks subscribe for the certificates."

"An apportionment, or rather a willingness on the part of each individual bank to subscribe for 10 per cent of its resources, would mean about \$1,700,000,000. I feel sure that if the banks once understand they owe this to the country, they will be willing to buy the certificates in the proportion indicated."

"The cities and city banks cannot be left alone to furnish the money needed by the government. It is a common obligation resting upon all of us. Indeed, if the work were left to the cities unaided there would come a time when they would be unable to do more, a condition that cannot be permitted."

"Banks the Farmer."

"Particularly should the farmer be asked to contribute to the duty of the government in this crisis. Compared with the great wealth enjoyed by farming communities their service to the government in the way of subscriptions to Liberty bonds has been the smallest. It is possible the farmer does not yet realize his individual obligation. He is further removed from the currents of excitement and activity so pronounced in the cities. He will surely, however, not be unresponsive to the call of his government if the call be brought home to him."

"The value of farm products, I may say, is roughly \$15,000,000,000. There is security and ability and certainly we may expect the 'big money' on his part to help the country as others are doing."

Concern Over Slump.

"There is rightly concern over the prices of securities as represented in

ON TO RHINE!

National Bank of Commerce of
New York Heads Liberty
Loan Subscriptions of Day
with \$20,000,000.

LARGE subscriptions to the second Liberty loan reported from various parts of the country yesterday were:

National Bank of Commerce, New York	\$20,000,000
Guaranty Trust company, New York	5,000,000
New York far-merchants, New York	1,000,000
International Nickel company, Buffalo	500,000
Lockhart & Steel company, Buffalo	500,000

dealings on the stock exchanges. In New York, where securities values form a large part of the business atmosphere, there is reasonable cheerfulness over the outlook, though it is understood that the greater the demands of the government for funds the smaller will be the volume applicable to speculation. The money is not loaned freely and commission houses and market people generally have come to fear that money may not be available for their needs and in consequence securities have been passed with.

"It would be a mistake to consider that lower prices for stocks and bonds affect only a speculative element. On the contrary, there is affected the borrowing power and value of all the billions of securities, bonds and stocks held by the people of this country. A proper amount of consideration must be accorded to the markets."

All Stand Together.

"The productive industries must be cared for in a money way and business be kept speeded up, and we must all stand together and make some sacrifices—banks, corporations, and individuals."

"In France and England this matter of personal expenditures and personal responsibility is now well understood. The richest literally strive side by side with the poorest to aid the government in those two countries."

I talked with one of New York's richest and biggest bankers, who has lived a grand deal abroad. While he is worth at least \$100,000,000, he was so impressed with the spirit of the French people to devote every available bit of income to helping the government that he, as a dweller in Paris, gave up his automobile as an unnecessary luxury. We must get around to that spirit, in this country. Each individual must have his sense of duty quickened."

BIG CLASH LOOMS ON ITALIAN LINE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

After the lapse of two days the heavy artillery duels have been resumed between the French and Germans on the Verdun front, especially to the north of the famous hill 304. Also on the Aisne front there is considerable artillery activity.

Preparations apparently are being made along the Julian front of the Austro-Italian theater for another big battle. In the Brestovizza valley and on several other sectors the artillery of both sides is engaged in heavy fighting and there also have been sharp reconnoitering encounters.

In the Brestovizza valley a strong attack by the Austrians was broken up by the Italian machine gun fire, as likewise were attempted offensives from the west of Plesar to the head of the Adriatic bay.

**5,000 Autos Wanted for
Liberty Loan Parade**

Five thousand automobiles are wanted for the northwestern Liberty loan parade to be held Friday evening. Chicagoans who have cars available for the celebration are asked by the committee in charge to notify the Northwestern Side Commercial association office, 1182 North Ashland avenue.

MUST AVERAGE \$420,000,000 A DAY FOR BONDS

\$800,000,000 Reported
Sold, or 16 Per
Cent of Total.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—The treasury department tonight estimated that subscriptions to the second Liberty loan had passed the \$800,000,000 mark, or 16 per cent of the \$5,000,000,000 hoped for. The campaign has only ten more working days to go and approximately \$4,200,000,000 must be raised. This means a total of \$420,000,000 a day.

Unofficial and incomplete returns from eight of the twelve reserve banks, added to official figures from three of the other four banks, which are known to be less than actual subscriptions, show a grand total of approximately \$700,000,000.

The \$800,000,000, estimated, is thought to be liberal. It was said, included probably sales in the Minneapolis district, from which no report has been received, and increases in the other three districts for which no fresh figures are available.

Reports Up to Saturday Night.

"Totals to date," the department's statement reads, "including official reports from the Richmond, St. Louis, and Dallas districts up to the close of business Saturday night, follow:

New York	\$392,000,000
Philadelphia	50,000,000
Boston	75,000,000
Cleveland	75,000,000
Chicago	60,000,000
Kansas City	50,000,000
San Francisco	51,000,000
Richmond	51,500,000
Atlanta	5,000,000
St. Louis	5,175,000
Dallas	5,175,000

"A flood of small subscriptions in the Boston, Cleveland, and Chicago districts greatly increased their totals."

\$1,000 Subscribers in Chicago.
"Thirty-one thousand persons have bought bonds in Chicago, bringing the total for the city up to \$13,742,350. Approximately \$50,000,000 has been subscribed in the Kansas City district and the campaign is just getting under way. Omaha has subscribed \$9,000,000, Tulsa \$2,000,000, and Topeka \$500,000."

"Oklahoma City started its campaign today with 500 men and 200 women salesmen. Wyoming's campaign is showing good results. Campaigns in the Atlanta and Minneapolis districts got well under way today. Sixty thousand workers took the field in the Minneapolis district."

We have often been ashamed

To sell records
which we knew had
been sent out a number
of times on approval.

When customers repose confidence in a firm and expect to receive new and unused articles, it is decidedly uncomfortable to be obliged to take advantage of them.

That is the reason we discontinued the approval system in connection with Victor records.

Now our patrons know that they secure only fresh and unused records from us. They are sold under seal and guaranteed to be perfect. A trial will convince you of the desirability of our plan.

**BISELL-WEISERT
PLANO COMPANY**
The Fine Arts Building
422 South Michigan Avenue
The Only Victor Shop on Michigan Ave.

GERMANS PRESS CONQUEST OVER RUSS ISLANDS

Petrograd Admits Part of
Slav Army Is Facing
Grave Peril.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 15.—The German forces which were landed on Oesel island are pushing forward to the east and south, placing in a difficult position the Russian forces and batteries in the district of Arensburg, at the southern end of the island, and especially those on the Oesel peninsula.

Military critics predict actions in the Gulf of Riga, followed by development of the invasion of the mainland, on the coast of Esthonia, rather than an attempt toward the Gulf of Finland, which is protected by mine fields which the Germans would have to sweep under the menace of the Russian fleet.

The Baltic fleet is ready to carry out all orders of the government, according to Vice President Ivanoff of the organization which in the past corresponds with the command of soldiers and workmen's delegates in its relation with the army.

Capital in No Danger.
Possession of the Gulf of Riga by the Germans appears to military writers to be a most serious menace and to give a considerable advantage to the enemy, who will be able to make secure his communications with Riga by sea.

Petrograd itself is considered in no immediate danger, as hundreds of miles of ground still lie between the Germans and the capital.

The newspapers exhibit alarm at the landing. The Bourne Gazette says the situation of the country is the more complicated because a solution must be found not only of the unsatisfactory state of affairs in the interior but of the problem presented by the closing of the Gulf of Riga. The Russkaya Volla says:

"We are being led toward our Calvary, but perhaps we shall find our resurrection."

People Flee from Capital.
The landing of the Germans has increased the exodus from Petrograd, which has been noticeable since the fall of Riga. Since Saturday the ticket of office have been besieged, many persons offering large premiums for tickets.

The situation is aggravated by rumors which were branded officially as unfounded, that passenger traffic will be stopped shortly in view of the expected evacuation of government institutions. It is stated in government circles that no evacuation is looked for.

The front is still 300 miles distant, it is pointed out, and the roads are impassable. It is not believed a landing in Finland will be attempted owing to the scarcity of supplies there and to the fact that provisioning would be made difficult with winter approaching, by the freezing of the sea.

Korniloff Not Traitor.

Gen. Chablovsky, president of the commission of inquiry into the Korniloff affair, has returned to Petrograd, and in an interview with local newspaper men declared that he did not see in the actions of Gen. Korniloff and the other accused officers any character of high treason.

It was proved, he said, that Gen. Korniloff throughout the movement committed no act of a nature to weaken the fighting front. Gen. Chablovsky expressed the opinion that Gen. Korniloff can be sentenced only under article 100, dealing with attempts against the established regime and involving the penalty of life imprisonment.

Baby Fatally Scalded.

Hein Baron, 2 years old, 2929 West Twelfth place, was fatally scalded yesterday when he fell into a pan of water on the kitchen floor.

"PEACE FOR ALL"

French Editor Says the Whole
World Must Profit from the
Work of the War.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Peace for humanity and civilization—not one favorable alone to France, or the United States or the entire allies—but peace that will guarantee to nations large and small, universal respect for right and justice, is the goal toward which war-torn France is struggling, delegates attending the southern commercial congress in this city were told today by Etienne Laumans, editor of Le Matin of Paris.

The occasion was "the press of the allied luncheon" in honor of the distinguished journalist given by the congress.

"We have suffered much and expect to suffer still more," Mr. Laumans declared. "We are fighting to save humanity from degradation, for humanity would be degraded if Germany won this war. France is in for all the war."

Dr. Toyokichi Yamaga, managing editor of the East and West News bureau, criticized "American and Japanese yellow journalists and German propagandists who sought to weaken the bonds of friendship and trust which have ever bound Japan and the United States."

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BY concentrating part of our efforts on the production of catalogs in two standard sizes—6 1/2 x 9 1/2 (to fit a small envelope)—we are able to effect a large saving in the cost of the catalog for which we are known to be the Central West—good examples of a substantial cover and careful attention to the cuts—in fact, every catalog included in a first class job. The saving results from a Standard Product turned out in immense quantities by machinery and methods adapted to special requirements and on pages bought in our lot.

PRICE SCALE

1

LIBRARY BOARD CONFIRMED ON MAYOR'S PLEDGE

Council Forces Promise
to Follow Merit Rule
on Librarian.

Mayor Thompson's appointees to the library board were confirmed yesterday by the city council, but only after the mayor had assured the aldermen that the new librarians had to be chosen by civil service.

It was the first time in the history of the oldest members of the council that any mayor had to give any assurance that his appointees would carry out the law. Had it not been for the mayor's statement the council intended to defer action on the appointments for another week.

Before the council would vote to confirm the appointments it caused the mayor to send to his office for an opinion from the city law department that the librarian is a civil service post and could only be filled by merit rule. This opinion was made a part of the council proceedings.

The New Board.

Edgar A. Jones, Frank P. Tolikuehn, Samuel C. Gauder, Carl O. Berth, Lawrence C. Cuneo, Charles E. Schick, Richard G. Shutter, and James J. Healy are the new appointees.

Ald. Toman moved that action on the appointments be deferred for another week. He said he did this because he wanted to know the administration's attitude toward selecting a new librarian by civil service, as the law required.

"I talked with the mayor," said Ald. Toman, "and I can say that the law will be followed. This is the same as if the mayor was speaking to you."

Toman Is Skeptical.

"There never was an administration which dared to interfere with library affairs," continued Ald. Toman, "and I must be sure of this one before I shall vote. I still insist on my motion for a delay. I have heard these promises before. They were made in the case of the school board. Look what happened over there. I have heard a man was already picked for librarian."

Ald. Nance sided with Ald. Toman, and Toman's motion for a week's delay was carried. Then a move was made to refer the appointments to the judiciary committee. This reopened the argument.

The mayor asked to be allowed to make a statement.

"The law department has ruled that the librarian's post must be filled by civil service," he said. "If you concur in these appointments I shall ask that the law be carried out."

The appointments were then confirmed by a vote of 40 yeas to 17 nays.

The mayor's appointment of Dr. Clarence W. Leigh as city physician was concurred in by the council.

The Sox won, 4 to 2," said the mayor. "But put the council in a better frame of mind and it got down to other business."

See Danger Ahead.

Ald. Hansen pointed out that the city was going to face a serious financial situation next year. He proposed a board of at least seven public spirited citizens to assist the finance committee in meeting next year's difficulty.

Ald. Richter, chairman of the finance committee, agreed that the city was facing a serious situation, but doubted the wisdom of asking financiers to sit with the committee unless they could devise some scheme of getting legislation to aid the city in getting more revenue.

Ald. Toman, chairman of the license committee, said that his committee was engaged in a study of license matters to increase the city's revenue.

It looks as if we would have to increase all license fees," said Ald. Toman.

Horse Meat Question.

Ald. Hansen asked the health committee to look into the feasibility of the city allowing the sale of horse meat as food.

The council passed an ordinance allowing the city to lend \$200,000 to a board of citizens to buy and store potatoes during the winter months.

Two Blown to Pieces as
Du Pont Dryhouse Goes Up

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 13.—An explosion in the nitro starch dryhouse at the Du Pont powder works at Gibbstown, N. J., resulted in the instant death of two workmen. A third man is missing and is probably dead. The bodies were blown to pieces. Another man was seriously injured.

Phoenix silk hose

YOU might just as well wear silk hose. If you buy Phoenix silk hose you'll find them just as economical, just as "lasting" as heavy, ordinary cotton hosiery. Phoenix silk hose are here for you in black, white and all good colors.

55c 80c \$1.05

Chicago headquarters for
Phoenix silk hose

Maurice L. Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded
S. W. corner Jackson and State Chicago
Minneapolis St. Paul

THEY'RE ON THE WAY

Canadian Veterans Who Will Carry American Flag Back to France Arrive in Chicago Tomorrow.



Line of Canadian Veterans and Women of the Black Watch

A detachment of the Black Watch numbering 130 enlisted men and twenty officers, half of them invalided, will arrive in Chicago tomorrow morning and will remain here two days.

In honor of the veterans there will be a parade through the loop, in which the Black Watch visitors will have for a guard of honor, 900 men from the Forty-fifth U. S. Infantry. It will be the first time since 1811 that U. S. regulars have paraded in the loop. The Black Watch will be accompanied by its band and pipers.

Wednesday night there will be a meeting at the Second Regiment armory, Madison street and Washington avenue, under the joint auspices of the National Security league and the British-Canadian recruiting mission, to stimulate recruiting. This meeting will be addressed by Y. P. ("Tay Pay") O'Connor and Clarence S. Darrow.

On Thursday the Black Watch will participate in the Liberty loan parade, and Thursday night will be present at another patriotic meeting at White City, which will be addressed by the Hon. N. W. Rowell, premier of Ontario, and Edgar A. Bancroft. It is probable that former Ambassador James A. Gerard will also address Thursday's meeting.

defiant violation of the order of the governor, therefore, he it

"Resolved, That we, the aldermen, representatives of the city of Chicago, and all loyal, true, and patriotic citizens, hereby, express to Frank O. Lowden, governor of Illinois, our sincere appreciation of and whole hearted thanks for his aggressive effort to prevent the blotch of disloyalty from smearing the reputation of the city of Chicago. Be it further

"Resolved, That we hereby request said Frank O. Lowden, governor of the state of Illinois, and officials of the city of Chicago and of the county of Cook to prevent the holding of any meeting or meetings in the future in the city of Chicago by the 'People's Council of America for Democracy and Terms of Peace,' or by any other organization or by any body of persons whatsoever for the purpose of engaging in any discussion or agitation which may be inimical to public peace or safety, or which may be disloyal or treasonable to the United States of America or prejudicial to the interests of said United States in the war in which it is now engaged with Germany."

as out of harmony with the federal government but actually as having a lack of loyalty and as being treasonous and anxious to give aid and comfort to German sympathizers and treasonists, if not to the German government itself; and,

"Whereas, A large percentage of these efforts intend thereby to interfere with or harass the government, or create unrest, friction, and dissension among the people, or to obtain personal advantage, political preference, or publicity which may be capitalized to get position, honor, or cash; and,

"Whereas, Such an effort was that of the self-styled 'People's Council of America for Democracy and Terms of Peace,' which the governor of the state forbade holding a meeting in Illinois, and which gathering of the 'People's Council' the administrative officials of the city of Chicago permitted in direct and

Thanks Governor for
Ban on Pacifists by
44 to 8.

(Continued from first page.)

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There is a fascination
in possessing an

Oriental Rug

And when you sit by your fireside and picture in your mind the turbulent yet interesting country from which it came, the quaint and picturesque weavers, the primitive, mysterious art employed in the preparation of the multi-colored wool, and the patient and painstaking method of weaving—your rug ceases to be merely a humble floor covering; it finds its rightful place upon a pedestal of appreciation, it becomes a work of art.

Let us assist you to secure Rugs of this character that will give you boundless pleasure.

Nahigian Brothers
Native Importers

122 South Wabash Avenue

PAVING BOARD IGNORES VOTE OF LAND OWNERS

Insists on Wood Blocks
Despite Referendum
for Bricks.

The referendum isn't popular in the offices of the board of local improvements, according to property owners of the northwest side. At least when it comes to the matter of paving materials the board refuses to take the judgment of property owners as against its own.

A few months ago citizens of the Twenty-seventh ward were notified that Lawrence and Kadala avenues were to be paved. The property owners investigated various materials and then voted by referendum in favor of brick as opposed to concrete blocks.

The board of local improvements yesterday notified, but suggested that the ideal material for the streets in question was concrete block paving. The property owners were insistent, but the board was more insistent and had the city council pass an ordinance that the streets should be paved with the wooden blocks.

Appeal to Courts.

The property owners now expect to settle the matter in the courts.

The referendum vote was taken by a special subcommittee of the city council committee on streets and alleys in conjunction with the Northwest Side Improvement association.

The streets affected were Kadala avenue from Milwaukee avenue to Elston avenue, one and one-eighth miles, and Lawrence avenue from Milwaukee avenue to Sixteenth avenue, a distance of three-fourths of a mile. T. P. Deuter, secretary of the association, explained yesterday.

"We sent a letter to all property owners. They designated whether they wanted the concrete paving at \$150 a square yard or brick at \$2.50 a square yard. The vote was overwhelming in favor of brick—I should say 80 per cent voted for it. As a result the council committee placed the concrete ordinance on file. But at the last meeting of the council before the summer vacation the old concrete ordinance was called up and passed.

City Council Action.

The city council yesterday showed little interest in the charges of irregularities in the offices of the board of local improvements, made by Joseph J. Elias, deposed member of the board. Leonard Withall, the mayor's appointee

to succeed Mr. Elias, was confirmed by a vote of 56 to 6.

Ald. John Toman said that serious charges had been made and he could not vote to confirm Mr. Withall. The other aldermen voting against confirmation were Richard, Nance, McNichols, Klaus, Novak, Capitani, and Lippa.

Ald. Toman and Kovner had passed an order providing that the aldermen should be notified six months in advance of the releasing of contractors from paving contracts.

Harry Atwood, attorney for the board of local improvements, said that under the rules of the board, Mr. Elias alone could have prevented the board from releasing any contractor of repair responsibility.

SEA KULTUR

Lery Mayer Says German Diplomat's Letter Shows Lamentable Sinking Was Premeditated.

ACKERMAN, Wis., Oct. 13.—That the sinking of the Lusitania was premeditated and done as no surprise to members of the German diplomatic corps was the statement of Lery Mayer, a Chicago attorney, who addressed a Liberty loan campaign meeting here tonight.

Mr. Mayer read extracts from a letter which, he contended, was written on March 25, 1915, more than two months before the sinking of the liner. The writer, Mr. Mayer said, was a well versed member of the German diplomatic corps. He wrote:

"The shipping question is extremely simple in my mind. If one of our submarines should get the Lusitania, either under English or American flag, it would sink the liner if it could without a moment's hesitation."

"Your fear that in such a case two or three hundred Americans might be drowned is quite justified, but nothing in the least would happen. If Americans, as well as other neutrals, in spite of given warnings, are will-destined enough to travel on British ships, they have only themselves to blame if they come to grief."

This Germany did not think that the United States would enter the war was the opinion of the German writer. The union, he thought, might disintegrate in case of war with Germany.

"As far as the United States are concerned," he wrote, "the possibility of a conflict will not be considered likely in view of the Japanese danger, the Mexican embroilment, the general unpreparedness for war, and the huge German-Irish element in your country. You do not suppose for a moment, if the Wilson-Bryan administration involves your country in a war for the benefit of England that those twelve or fifteen million German and Irish would sit quiet? Such an eventuality might put the union to a dangerous test."

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COUNCIL STARTS INQUIRY TO FORCE IMPROVED GAS

Aldermen Blame Officials
of Company for Poor
Quality.

Officials of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company are today called to account for the complaints received in the city about the quality of gas supplied since the new rate ordinance became effective.

Ald. M. H. Connelley, chairman of the council committee on gas, oil, and electric light, started an investigation on the way of yesterday's meeting of the council by an order directing his committee to make an inquiry to ascertain if the company was living up to the provisions of the rate ordinance.

"We ought to find out if the company is complying with the ordinance," said Ald. Connelley. "There have been hundreds of complaints and something must be done."

"Why investigate?" said Ald. Peters. "The consumers want better gas, not an investigation."

Ald. Block, chairman of the situation on the city's gas experts.

"You were warned not to vote for the new gas ordinance," said Ald. Kennedy. "We ought to have a municipal gas plant. Now you will have to answer to the voters."

"Get rid of some of these experts," said Ald. Kuntz, "and do more for the people."

"I think the law department ought to prosecute the gas company for failing to live up to the new ordinance," said Ald. Peters.

Blames Gas Officials.

Ald. Nance placed all the blame on to the shoulders of the gas company's officials. He said that Donald E. Richberg, special counsel for the city on gas litigation matters, had sent him a letter charging the company with failing to adjust all burners before cutting down the quality of gas, as the ordinance specifies it shall do.

St. Nicholas's communication said that gas stockholders have lost \$10,000,000 in the market value of gas stock since the new ordinance became effective.

"If the burners are properly adjusted," said Ald. Nance, "the new gas will do as much as the old gas. I voted for the new ordinance and I have no apologies to offer, but I don't think the company has lived up to its agreement with the city."

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Furniture for the Living Room and Sun Parlor—



Fibre Reed Rockers

As Pictured, \$6.50

These attractive rockers are made of fibre reed of splendid quality and finished in a soft shade of

TEARS OF WOE MELT RAVINES IN DOT'S ROUGE

Being the Heartache End
of a 16 Year Old's
Fling in Loop.

Little Dorothy, the wistful, the gentle-eyed 16 year old, up to this day the weeks ago when she slipped back her hair, pinked her cheeks and lips, bought herself a wedding ring and a pony three karat diamond, and chose for herself a mythical dream husband, had never told a fib in her life. From that day on, she admitted, with a languid drop of her eyelids, she has told little else.

Dorothy has observed life. Homes of relatives are just one child after another and Dorothy did not raise her head to be a nursemaid. The gay society called Looplead is a bright spot fested with cabarets and cocktails. All men are either rich woolen merchants, steel magnates, nouveau rich ammunition makers, plain millionaires, or judges; she all told her so themselves and she believed.

She Starts East.
Adventure and romance spilled itself upon Dorothy's gentle head from the moment she seated herself on the observation end of the overland limited in San Francisco, where her mamma lives, and the wheels began to turn, she says.

"Oh, oh! Oo, oo!" she cried. "My suitcase! I left it on the platform."

A gallant bird hopped lightly over the brass railing, retrieved the careless suitcase, caught the train, and Dorothy Moore, later Dorothy Crosby to be, was thereby initiated into the world.

The young man was a millionaire actor, with some company or other, and before they got to Chicago he had told her of a hotel where actor people could live cheaply.

But the lure got her not at first. Dutifully she reported, she says, to the swell home of her aunt and uncle, the Spencer Crosbys, at Glenview.

Vampire Hat Awry.
Slightly ruffled and with some of the teachers in her vesting hat awry, she was brought from her distant cell in the Harrison street police station yesterday to the bar of Judge Uhlir of the Morals court.

"My aunt goes out in so-called society," she told the judge yesterday. "Also she has two children. When she went to a fine party at the Skokie club she left me at home to tend the kids."

Two days of kids, and two nights of kids, and Dorothy went. She went to attend the kids, the McDonalds, on the south side.

"They had four children," said Dorothy. "The house was full. I went away."

Knows 'Em by Heart.
Five weeks here and Dorothy has become a connoisseur of cabaret life. "Now it was at the blue bird room that I met Judge Adams of the Morals court," she told Judge Uhlir.

"The blue bird room? Where's that?" asked the judge. "And what's this blue bird?"

"The blue bird room," corrected Dorothy. "It is in the Blumhardt hotel. And Judge Adams—well, they say now that his real name is Joe Bertche."

It was explained that a jovial man would settle himself in the blue bird room, where he took nourishment each evening. A page would come in and cry:

"Judge Adams! Judge Adams! Judge Adams of the Morals court!"

Joe Bertche, brother of Barney, erstwhile of clairvoyant fame, would rise and smile and the wife of his word, give all the girls in the blue bird room a treat.

As he, the court, could not content himself with believing more than a few words the spoke, it behooved the newspaper men and women to be wary of the names they printed.

Hugh Takes the Stand.
Tim Hugh Tillenberg, her whom she had accused of plotting to trim "a rich old book" by the well known badger game, took the stand and told his story. Hugh admitted that her advent into his life came upon the twilight of a three weeks' Haglike drive upon the cocktail cabaret in which he had spent, well, betwixt and between \$400 and \$600.

"Where'd you get it?" asked the judge. "The money?"

Ignoring this, Hugh explained that he had gone to his room tired and sleepy early last Friday night and that Judge Adams, alias Joe Bertche, had had his key. The judge asked Dorothy if she knew the man who bought diamonds, Mr. J. preposterously rich and from London, and many more.

"There's to be another trial on Oct. 19, which is Friday."

Mr. Tillenberg denied, in toto and without reservation, that he, the bondholder for a cemetery, had plotted or planned the alleged shakedown of the "blue bird."

Woe Is Dorothy.
Alas, the scene changed!
Last night the Girl Reporter presented herself at the place where Dorothy was staying, behind more bars.

HOME AND MOTHER

That's the Sobbing Refrain She Has Substituted for Jazz-Time Jingles.



DOROTHY CROSBY.

MOTHER PAYS

Toll All Fiddle Because Dorothy Crosby Couldn't Stand "Slow" Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 15.—Declaring that her daughter is a more child, Mrs. John T. Moore Jr. said today that she would leave at once for Chicago to help Dorothy Crosby out of her troubles.

The mother told of toll and a desperate fight to make both ends meet since her husband, three years ago, suffered a nervous breakdown and was confined in a sanatorium. Mrs. Moore said the girl's father is J. W. Crosby of Chicago, son of the late W. Stephen Crosby, once a figure on the board of trade and prominent socially.

"I sent Dorothy east to go to boarding school six weeks ago," said the mother. "She was to have made her home with her father's family. She must have fallen into hands of evil companions. I know she was incapable of devising evil on her own account."

A telegram from Mrs. Spencer Crosby of Glenview, her aunt, received today, said:

"You cannot believe a word the girl says. We offered to give her a good home and to educate her, but our simple Glenview life was too slow for her."

SEES CHICAGO AS HEALTHIEST CITY IN WORLD
Mayor Thompson predicted yesterday before the sixth national housing conference that Chicago will become the greatest city of the world, not alone in numbers, but in the health and strength of its citizens. He declared Chicago has led the way in the maintenance of clean housing conditions and playground systems.

The mayor said he met opposition sixteen years ago when he advocated a small playground ordinance and that last week the council passed a \$2,000,000 bond issue to provide fresh air spots for the children.

Yesterday and last evening was spent in a symposium on the housing of government employees. The subject was set forth in a paper by Charles Harris Whitaker, editor of the Journal of the American Institute of Architects.

Oliver Drabs in all weights for officers' uniforms.

MADE TO ORDER

THE perfection of detail that distinguishes Nicoll Tailoring assures you of clothes that are both smart and individual.

In fabrics we offer you a choice of over 2000 different patterns. With this selection to choose from you surely can find just the pattern you want.

Suits and Overcoats
\$30, \$35, \$40 and upward.

NICOLL The Tailor
WM JERREMS' SONS
Clark and Adams Streets

U. S. WILL SEND ENVOYS TO JOIN COUNCIL OF WAR

Meeting in Paris to Plan
for Spring Drive of
the Allies.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—(Special.) The administration has under consideration the assignment of American representatives to the political and military conference about to be held by the entire allies in Paris. It is probable that Gen. Pershing, Vice Admiral Sims, and Ambassador William G. Sharp will represent the United States.

At this conference the United States and the allies will take stock of the military and political situation and map out a program of policies governing the preparations for the great spring drive of 1918, in which the American troops will receive their baptism of fire.

Prepare Help for Russia.
Russian delegates will be in attendance to discuss the measures that must be adopted if Russia is to be re-created as an effective military factor in the operations next year. The aid that can be furnished to Russia by the United States, Japan, and England during the winter of military inactivity on the eastern front will constitute the external and the attitude of the Kerensky government the internal Russian question.

Tactics of the spring anti-submarine campaign are also scheduled for discussion by the naval officers in the allied conference. Despite the recent slump in submarine destructiveness none of the allied governments is so optimistic as to believe that the submarine menace has been abated. Germany is known to be short of torpedoes, but probably will have replenished the supply by spring sufficiently to renew the campaign with a vigor that will prove costly to the allies.

England and the United States, however, will be much better prepared to fight submarines next spring, by which time a considerable number of additional American and British destroyers and submarine chasers will be in commission.

Ships, Ships, More Ships.
Probably the most crucial question to be considered relates to the desperate need of freight tonnage by the United States and the entire allies. Ships, ships, and still more ships are no less imperative than a sufficient number of new ships, and the United States entered the war six months ago.

The United States is the only one of the allies able to increase its output of tonnage, but there is no blinking the fact that the American shipbuilding program is dragging as a result of a shortage of labor and the bungling that produced the Demman-Gothals row. It probably will be a year before the United States will have a sufficient number of new ships afloat to relieve the situation to any appreciable extent.

Opposed to Penetration.
There is a good deal of rampant pessimism voiced by those who are convinced that the United States cannot send ships enough to transport 500,000 soldiers to France by spring and keep them there. That enough ships can be produced to train our fighting men in marksmanship before they are sent to the trenches, that few, if any, effective airplanes can be constructed, and that the war will be a long one, are the pessimistic assurances that there will be no shortcomings on any of these scores, that the United States will be able to make its force felt effectively and adequately when the first signal is given for the American boys to go over the top.

The administration desires that it be judged not by incomplete processes now put by the results it achieves, next spring.

On the whole an extraordinary feat has been accomplished in preparing for war a nation that was totally unprepared, a contributing circumstance, it is said, was that had refused to prepare during more than two years of minority warnings.

DEBIT ONE KISS—\$50,000

This Young Woman Says Loss of Faith in Mankind Is Worth at Least That Much.



This Strabett Girl.

For those kisses, for her dreams, and for her faith in men, all of which he caused her to lose, Miss Elizabeth Kell, 17 years old, 5129 Justine avenue, said \$50,000 and she is in command of obtaining it. Her attorney, Mortimer Newfield, filed the proceeds of a suit yesterday against Nicholas Cookman, wholesale fruit dealer, 154 East Forty-seventh street.

"I met Nicholas about a year ago," alleged Miss Kell, as she told her story. "He proposed a theater party and my mother allowed me to go. It was not long before he was talking of love and then one evening he brought a little ring with him."

"As he put the ring on my finger, I allowed him to kiss me. Now I wish I hadn't—it was the first time I had even been kissed. He told me he said—O, he said, 'if his heart was opened I would be found in the center.'"

"And then I learned of another woman. He had given her a ring, too. I cried, protested and begged, but it was no use. I wish he had to pay me a million dollars. Why? The faith in all men I lost is worth that much."

"Why, certainly—I always will. And I'll never look at another man as long as I live," she sobbed.

FRENCH EXECUTE DUTCH DANCER AS 'TANK' SPY

PARIS, Oct. 15.—Mata-Hari, the Dutch dancer and adventuress, who two months ago was found guilty by a court-martial on the charge of espionage, was shot at dawn this morning.

LEFT PARIS LAST SPRING.
Mrs. Mata-Hari, long known in Europe as a woman of great attractiveness and with a romantic history, was, according to unofficial press dispatches, accused of conveying to the Germans the secrets of the construction of the enemy rushing work on a special gas to combat their operations.

She was said to have left Paris last spring and to have spent some time in the English town where the first "tanks" were being made, afterward traveling back and forth between England and Holland and later going to Spain, where she aroused suspicion by associating with a man whom the French secret service long suspected.

With British Officer.
When she reappeared in Paris she was arrested, a contributing circumstance, it appears, being the fact that she was seen there with a young British officer attached to the "tank" service.

Her convictions were confirmed by a republican court and on Sept. 25 the supreme court confirmed the previous findings.

WHO TOLD TRUTH, WILSON, BRYAN, OR LA FOLLETTE?

Senators Again Ask
Pacifist to Show
His Proof.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—Senator La Follette of Wisconsin was invited again today to appear before the Senate investigating committee to offer proof of statements made by him in his St. Paul speech a month ago, which have been denied by President Wilson and former Secretary of State W. J. Bryan.

The committee expects mainly to challenge the Wisconsin senator's statement that prior to the sailing of the Lusitania, President Wilson was warned by Secretary of State Bryan that the ship had no right to carry passengers, since it had a cargo of explosives.

The committee has before it a definite statement from the president that no such incident occurred. It also has state department assurances that the vessel did not carry explosives and on a formal statement from Mr. Bryan verifying the president's statement.

Claims He Has Proof.
If he follows out the threats sent to the committee in his two letters, Senator La Follette may offer what he thinks is evidence to prove that such an incident did occur. As any case, he has announced that he can submit evidence to prove the accuracy of any statement made in his St. Paul speech.

In a reply to Senator La Follette today, again extending him the privilege of testifying as to the accuracy of his statements, Chairman Penrose said there is no desire to deprive him of any of his rights.

"The committee has made no charges against you," the letter read. "Their duty as they conceive it is to ascertain first, the accuracy of the transcripts of the speech submitted to the senate, and secondly, the accuracy of the statements therein contained, for the purpose of enabling the full committee to determine whether or not charges shall be laid against you."

Wants to Face Wilson.
In his letter to the Penrose committee Senator La Follette made emphatic his demand for the right to meet President Wilson and former Secretary of State Bryan face to face and examine them. Although he did not mention either by name, it is well known that Senator La Follette meant the president and Mr. Bryan, since they were the only ones who have denied the truth of charges made by La Follette in his St. Paul speech.

Repeating the requests in his former letter, Senator La Follette set out his demands on the committee as follows: "I therefore repeat the requests contained in my letter of the 11th instant, and I specifically require to be advised: (1) What statements, if any, in this speech are challenged as to their accuracy?"

"(2) In what respect is the accuracy of any statement in the speech challenged?"

"(3) Has any evidence been offered to the committee tending to show that any statement in the speech is inaccurate? If so, I ask that it be accorded the right to inspect such evidence. I insist upon my right to meet face to face and cross-examine any person who challenges accuracy of any statement in the speech."

**WAR HITS TOTAL
OF ENROLLMENT
AT THE U. OF C.**
The University of Chicago has been doing a great deal toward making the world safe for democracy, according to enrollment figures issued yesterday by the university. The number of men registered for courses has decreased 18.5 per cent. The present registration of men is 1,708, as compared to 2,131 in the autumn quarter of last year.

The registration of women has been almost normal, the figures showing a decrease of 2.3 per cent. One thousand five hundred and seven women registered for courses last year, while 1,479 are enrolled for this quarter.

The total number of students now enrolled in the university is smaller by 464. The total registration this year is 3,187.

BETHLEHEM TO ORGANIZE SHIP CORPORATION

Plans Standardization to
Speed Up All Vessel Building.

New York, Oct. 15.—Consolidation of the operation of all of the various shipbuilding yards controlled by the Bethlehem Steel corporation under a new corporation to be known as the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, Ltd., was announced today to coordinate and expedite work on the increased volume of government shipbuilding demands, was announced here today.

The new company will be capitalized at \$12,500,000, all the stock to be owned by the Bethlehem Steel corporation, its subsidiaries with the exception of directors qualifying shares. The president will be E. G. Grace, and the vice president in charge of sales and operations will be J. W. Powell, now president of the Fore River Shipbuilding corporation, Quincy, Mass., included in the merger. The other companies involved are the Union Iron Works company and the Union Iron Works Dry Dock company, San Francisco; Harlan & Hollingsworth corporation, Wilmington, Del.; Samuel L. Moore & Son corporation, Elizabeth, N. J., and the shipyard at Sparrows Point, Md., now operated by the Bethlehem Steel company.

The demands of the government for the facilities of shipbuilding plants will make it essential that all duplications of engineering and similar overhead work shall be avoided so far as possible, and the proposed consolidation is expected, through the resulting standardization and the centralization of management to increase the production of the yards affected—a result of vital importance in this time of national demand for expedition in the building of ships," the Bethlehem announcement said.

SERGT. TURK UPHELD BY TRIAL BOARD

Charges made by State's Attorney Hyne that Detective Sergeant Charles Turk of the first deputy's office was guilty of the effort to have restored the saloon license of Louis A. Berger at 1647 Wells street, were dismissed yesterday by the police trial board. The board ordered Sgt. Turk's restoration duty.

Willis E. Melville, attorney, and Louis A. Berger, city hall politician, who indicted some time ago in connection with the Berger case, the present case did Turk's restoration duty. Melville said Turk's restoration duty was paid to some one to cause a restoration of the Berger license.

U. S. Commanders Ridon Iron Works, San Francisco

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 15.—Official announcement was made today that the government has commandeered the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, and turned it over to the latter for government shipbuilding work.

The Union plant has not been actively operated for several years. It was purchased in 1911 by the United States Steel corporation and has recently been used as a shipping point for the United States Steel Works company. It has eight building shops.

This addition to the Union Iron works makes this plant the largest of its kind in the country. It was paid, and one of the largest in the world. Approximately 15,000 men will be employed as a result of the combine, it was announced.

The Business Man's Suit

He instinctively looks for value first, yet never overlooking style, or sacrificing fit.



THE business man knows that the best, at any price, is the cheapest, that quality, not price, is the measure of value. And the business man knows how vital to success a good appearance really is. All of which emphasizes the scrupulous care exercised in selecting the fabrics shown in our suits for men, the fine tailoring, the wonderful values at

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45 and \$50

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Revell & Co.

Oriental Rug Sale



Kazakji Rugs
Average size 4x3.
9.75 11.50 13.50
A splendid bargain.

Kurdistan Rugs
47.50 55.00 65.00
A rare collection of soft silken rugs, which for beauty of coloring and durability cannot be excelled; size range from 4 to 4.8 feet wide and from 6 to 7 feet long.

Large Khiva Carpets
95.00 110.00 135.00
Another great sale is the extra heavy Oriental Khiva Carpets in the dark, rich red color; size range from 9.5 to 11 feet long by 6.5 to 7 feet wide.

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

'IT IS TO WEEP; NO ONE RESPECTS US'—GERMAN CRY

What's Worse, Vorwaerts
Says 'We Don't Know if
Michaelis Will Go.'

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 15.—The Berlin Socialist paper Vorwaerts, in an editorial on the political situation in Germany, says:

"It is enough to make one weep to think we have a chancellor like Michaelis, a vice-chancellor like Helfferich, a war minister like Von Stein, a naval secretary of state like Von Capelle."

"It is enough to make one weep that in this critical time of the empire a government should be in power which neither at home nor abroad can command, or even lay claim to respect, a government as to whom incapacity there is a general consensus of opinion from Heydrich to Scheidemann and from Van Renswoude to Ledebour, and that we cannot even tell whether or not this government will be forced to make way for another, more capable."

Could Have Ousted Michaelis.
After referring to the government's recent blunders, Vorwaerts asserts that if the majority party had refused on Tuesday to have any more to do with the present unworkable government and had acted as the Socialists did, and refused to vote a supplementary budget, Michaelis would have had to disappear.

At a socialist meeting in Berlin yesterday Philipp Scheidemann, leader of the socialist majority in the Reichstag, deplored the fact that Germany's enemies had "scorned at the German desire for peace."

"We will not renounce a square foot of German soil," he added.
Dr. Michaelis, Herr Scheidemann declared, was unworthy to the post of chancellor.

Calls Men of 47 Years.
COOPENHAGEN, Oct. 15.—Germany has extended military service to men of 47 years of age, and is calling up those who heretofore have escaped service on account of military unfitness. The army already included a large number above the legal limit of forty-five years, on the ground that although nobody above that age could be mobilized, yet no requirement existed for the discharge of a soldier reaching that age.

The new regulation calls to the colors all exempted men after Sept. 8, 1916.
Austrian and Hungarian socialist newspapers published here report that an attempt has been made to start an anti-war propaganda in Hungary. The propaganda is said to be the work of a man named Kopp and is said to have been set on foot to establish a newspaper in Budapest and to carry on the propaganda by means of moving pictures.

Want Regulated Peace.
LONDON, Oct. 15.—A socialist demonstration in favor of "peace by understanding" marked the opening of the German socialist conference at Wernberg, Bavaria, according to an exchange telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen today.

U.S. May Take Over Entire
Towing Work at N. Y. Port
New York, Oct. 15.—Virtually the entire towing business of the port of New York will be turned over to the United States government for operation during the war if various harbor workers persist in demands made on the owners last week, according to a statement issued tonight after a meeting of representatives of twenty-two towing lines, members of the New York harbor exchange. The action of the exchange later was commended by smaller concerns and owners of tugs and barges.

OFFICIAL STATEMENTS ISSUED BY VARIOUS NATIONS AT WAR

RUSSO-ROUMANIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 15.—Northern, southeastern, and Rumanian fronts: There were no changes.
Baltic sea: The fighting yesterday for possession of the island of Oesel continued. After the reports of Saturday, Arensburg was occupied by the enemy at 7 p. m. Advanced detachments were observed the day before from four to six miles from the shore.

Enemy naval and air forces are energetically supporting their land operations and are attacking the north and the south of the island. The south squadron of enemy ships, enemy torpedo boats and trawlers attempted to force the entrance to the channel. Its further movements into the Gulf of Riga are covered by our long range artillery from the island of Oesel.

The northern group of enemy warships dispatched a squadron of torpedo boats between the islands of Oesel and Dagoo, which were in the direction of the Moonson. Our naval forces, reinforcing the patrol boats, accepted battle and the enemy retired.

A third group of enemy warships, consisting of destroyers and torpedo boats, approached after noon the southwestern coasts of the island of Oesel and bombarded an unimportant part of the coast.

Enemy submarines were observed several times at different places in the Baltic.

AVIATION.

In the evening an airplane was brought down on the northern front.

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—Rapid progress has been made on the island of Oesel. Pressing impetuously forward, our infantry, regiments and cyclist battalions, without waiting for the artillery, repeatedly overcame the enemy at the places where he made a stand.

The Baltic peninsula was cut off from the north, while the fire of our ships silenced the land batteries. We before Arensburg, which is burning, and are advancing in the eastern portion of the island towards the east coast, on which the Russian forces are rapidly retreating to escape over the mole which connects the island of Oesel with Moon Island.

Our torpedo boats penetrated into the inner waters between Oesel and Dagoo islands, and in repeated engagements, sank the Russian naval forces into the Moonson. No great fighting operations are reported from the Russian land front or from Rumania.

ROUMANIAN.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—There is quiet along the whole front. Our artillery has directed at night the enemy's fire against the enemy to prevent him from constructing fortifications. The enemy has strongly bombarded two heights ten kilometers southwest of Savana and also the Varnia, Sitomesti, and Marasesti regions.

AUSTRIAN.

VIENNA, Oct. 15.—There is nothing of importance to report.

FRENCH FRONT

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—Front of Crown Prince Ruprecht: The activity of our own and the enemy's artillery in Flanders yesterday was of varying intensity. In the coast sector and in some sectors between the Y and the Dendre the fire was concentrated with powerful effect at times. Extensive reconnoitering occurred in the crater fields and engagements frequently took place.

In the Ardennes the British attacked with strong forces on a front of four kilometers between the Scarpe and the Cambrai-Arras road. The assault broke down on the wings as the result of our fire. The enemy penetrated into our lines in the center, whence he was cleared out at night by counter attacks.

Near St. Quentin the artillery fire

GERMAN BLOW IN NORTH



1—Germans occupy Arensburg, capital of Oesel. Berlin reports city in flames.
2—German naval and air forces attack from north and south. Berlin claims Russian fleet was forced to retire toward Moonson.

3—German land forces pushing Russians back toward eastern coast of Oesel.
4—Scorched peninsula cut off by invaders.

was revived for a time. The cathedral received an additional fifteen hits by shells.

Front of the German crown prince: Between the Ailette valley and Bray and in the central section of the Chemin Des Dames there were violent artillery duels throughout the day. North of Reims, in the Champagne, and on the Meuse the artillery fire increased at times.

BRITISH.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Later reports show that the number of prisoners captured in yesterday's raid southeast of Monchy le Preux was sixty-four, including two officers. A hostile raiding party was repulsed last night east of Shrewsbury Forest. On the battle front the activity of our own and the enemy's artillery continues. The hostile artillery also has shown more activity during the day in the neighborhood of Lens and in the Newport sector.

AVIATION.

Yesterday there was a slight improvement in the weather and artillery work and photography were carried out by our airplanes. One and a half tons of bombs were dropped on the Ledeburg railway station, and hostile missiles east of Lens. In air fighting three German airplanes were brought down and one driven down out of control. Two of our machines are missing.

DAY STATEMENT.

Our positions on the main ridge south of Broodseinde were heavily bombarded during the night by the enemy. No infantry action has taken place. In a successful raid carried out by us yesterday afternoon, southeast of Monchy-le-Preux, east county troops captured thirty-six prisoners and two machine guns. Two hundred Germans were killed by the infantry and seven of the enemy's dugouts were destroyed with explosives. Another successful raid was carried

ing. The Germans launched several thousand projectiles of all calibers and numerous aerial torpedoes against our lines. Our artillery replied very energetically in cooperation with our trench guns, which only ceased action after having silenced the enemy artillery and bomb throwers early in the afternoon.

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN.

ROME, Oct. 15.—On the Trentino and Carnia fronts there was considerable activity by our reconnoitering patrols. Enemy attacks in the Lagarina, Asa, and Fella valleys failed. There was lively action of a local nature by the infantry along the entire Julian front. On the southern slopes of Monte Ronbion captured prisoners in a successful surprise attack. Between Castagnavalle and Sella a raid on the enemy lines brought up other prisoners.

In the Brastovizza valley large parties of the enemy protected by bursts of violent artillery and machine gun fire approached our lines, but were driven back. Near Lokavac, after lavish artillery preparation, extending from west of Florida to the sea, the enemy made an attack, which was completely broken up. The enemy left prisoners in our hands.

AUSTRIAN.

VIENNA, Oct. 15.—During the continuance of the unfavorable weather

ing activity on Monte San Gabriele and in the Wippach valley. Winter prizes undertaken by our storming troops were successful. All Italian thrusts were repulsed.

TURKISH FRONT

RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 15.—Caucasus front: The situation is unchanged.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—The situation is unchanged.

BRITISH.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—On the Struma front yesterday British troops successfully raided Homondoo village.

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson



The Military Shop

Our specialized service for military men combines the exactitude of official dictation, with the personal attention and greater value-giving standards for which this store is famed.

Regulation Uniforms

Officers' hand finished, ready-to-wear Uniforms of O. D. serge or gabardine, regulation in detail but smartly distinctive in effect, \$35, \$40, \$45 to \$60.

Officers' hand finished Regulation khaki Uniforms of the finest khaki materials, \$15 and \$16.50.

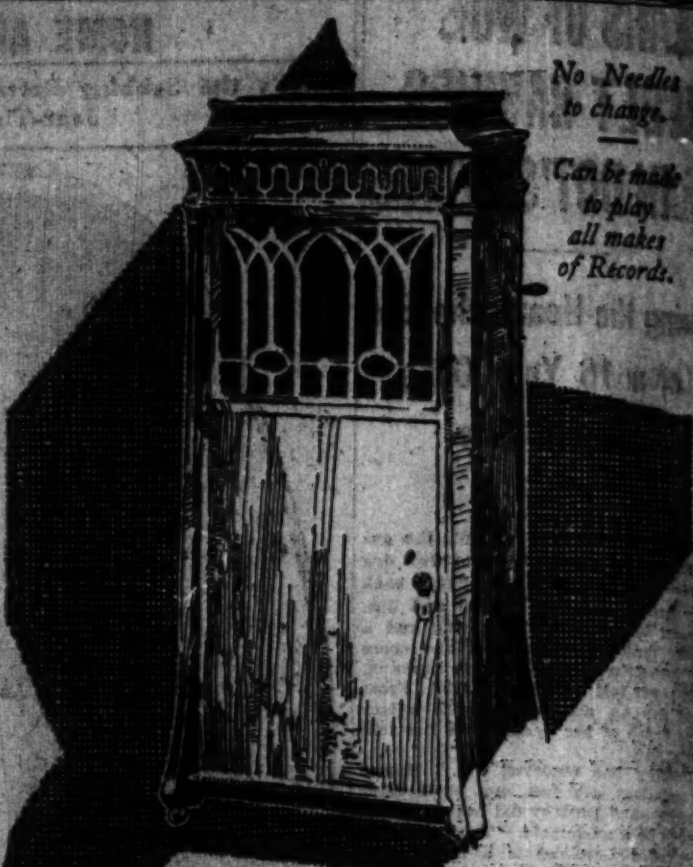
Officers' Regulation Overcoats, \$40 to \$75

Military Accessories

Regulation Army Sweaters, \$5.50 to \$10.
Regulation Sleeveless Jerseys, \$4.25.
Regulation Army Blankets, \$6 to \$10.
Regulation Army Flannel Shirts, \$3.75 to \$5.50.
Cots, \$4.25.
Mattresses, Kapoc lined, \$6.
Combination Bed and Clothes Rolls, \$22.50.
Water Buckets, 75c.
Diddy Bags, \$6.
Duffel Bags, \$3 to \$4.
Carry-All Bags, \$5 to \$8.
Gilettes Service Safety Razors, \$5.
Aviator Caps, \$1.75.
Infanted Pillows, \$2.25.
Pillows, Kapoc lined, \$1.35.
Knicknaws, knee length, \$14.
Khaki Breches, \$3.50 and up.
Cotton Khaki Shirts, \$1.50.
Shoes, \$6.50, \$8 and \$10.
Puttees and Leggings, \$1.25 to \$14.
Army Trunks, \$12 and \$18.
Privates' Service Hats, \$3.50.
Stetson's Officers' Hats, Belgium belly color, stiff or soft brims, \$5.
Privates' Caps, \$2.50.
Officers' Caps, \$3.
Sheep-lined Coats, \$12.50 to \$35.
Web Belts, 55c.
Swagger Sticks, \$5c. to \$3.
Raincoats for Officers, \$7.50 to \$40.
Shirts and drawers, medium weight Underwear, \$1.50.
Heavy woolen Underwear, per garment, \$2 and \$2.50.
Natural color wool Socks, per pair, 40c, 60c and 75c.
Officers' or Privates' Stock Collars, in white or khaki shades, 25c and 50c.

Military Shop, Fifth Floor

Branch Military Stores at Fort Sheridan, Camp Grant and Camp Custer



Special Offer on The NEW EDISON

PAY nothing down on the instrument. Pay only for selection of records. We will deliver the instrument of your choice to your home at once. No further payments for thirty days. Then small monthly payments as arranged.

This is an ideal opportunity for you to own Mr. Edison's great musical instrument, which Re-Creates music, on a plan by which you scarcely feel the expense. You make no large payments at any time.



Come in Today

Hear the New Edison recital in our concert hall. Compare this Re-Created music with the reproductions you have heard on talking machines. Then ask, if you wish, about our special easy payment offer.

The Edison Shop

The Phonograph Co. of Chicago

229 S. Wabash Ave., Between Adams and Jackson Sts.



An all-weather shoe
HERE'S an awfully stylish shoe for you; very practical, too. It's made by Johnston & Murphy of genuine heavy Norwegian tan leather. It's a shoe for bad weather, rainy weather, pleasant weather, all weather. Its extra heavy sole, re-enforced with a rawhide slip, makes it as waterproof as a shoe can \$13 be.

Other Johnston & Murphy shoes, \$10 to \$13

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded S. W. corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

ASK FOR and GET
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

Every Pound Is Perfect
Friedman's
OAK GROVE
OLEOMARGARIN

Mandel Brothers

Men's shop, second floor

Specializing the "Commercial Man's suit" with 2 pairs of trousers

In the grips of travelers in many states, the extra trousers bear witness to the popularity and worth of the "Commercial Man's suit"



at **31.50**

The "Commercial Man's suit" is a feature of Mandel merchandising—original here. The suit is made of hard, sturdy, all-worsted or wool fabrics, with splendid wear-resisting qualities. A suit of this sort with but one pair of trousers should bring very nearly \$15.00.

Second floor.

Men's sweaters in shawl collar shape, 7.50

Warm, heavy weight, all-wool and worsted sweaters in navy, maroon, oxford gray or college stripes.

Men's sweater vests, shawl collar, \$5

In the standard shades and college stripes. \$5 a special price.

Better grade sweaters made of imported yarns—alpaca, mohair, llama and angora—\$10 to \$20.

ALL ROCKFORD TO BEGIN DIGGING OF TRENCHES TODAY

Relays Will Make Camp Look Like Real Battle Front.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Oct. 15. (Special.)—The million dollar mark was passed with a rush today in the camp campaign of Liberty bond selling. The total tonight is \$1,000,000. The subscriptions during the day were to \$25,000. The announcement was made by Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry. He also stated that the men in camp now number 100 officers and 25,000 men. He said he was proud that that number of men could pass the million dollar mark.

BY PARKE BROWN.
Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Oct. 15. (Special.)—Ten miles of trenches have been begun at Camp Grant. The first earth was turned today when a platoon of men from the Third Hundred and Eleventh engineers went over the area where the field fortifications are to be built and outlined firing trenches, support trenches, reserve trenches, communicating trenches, and even dugouts.

After Lieut. Col. R. C. Moore of the engineer regiment had gone over the ground, sighting the terrain and planning the scheme of defense, the thirty-two enlisted men under the direction of lieutenants followed in his tracks and started heavy digging. The trenches are being dug in a series of relays. These outlines curve and zigzag and twist at right angles along the sides of rolling hills in territory that the layman who thought he knew all of Camp Grant had considered away east of the reservation. The front is south and west, overlooking low country occupied, like the trench area itself, by cornfields and oats stubble.

Get Digging Tools.
The four infantry regiments were prepared for actual digging today by the issuance of picks and shovels this afternoon. There were 80 picks and 170 shovels to each of the regiments—enough for a complete company of 250 men.

That is the basis on which the trenches will be dug. Each regiment will detail one company to dig from 7:30 to 11:30 each morning, and another company to dig from 3 to 5 each afternoon. That will give a total of 1,000 infantrymen on the job. In addition there will be a half company of engineer regiments constructing the dugouts, bombproofs, and certain communicating trenches.

As soon as the digging is sufficiently advanced the machine gun battalions and signal battalions will begin work.

Engineers to Do Work.
At the same time the three artillery regiments will begin work in the rear of the trench area. They will construct various kinds of artillery emplacements and shelters.

Engineer officers will supervise the work of each unit. A liaison officer, who will see that the right sort of cooperation, or teamwork, is established, will be established to the trench area by each regiment.

The pouring of the 5,000 men to be sent to Camp Logan, Houston, to fill up the national guard regiments has been

HARRISON KELLEY DROWNED

Police Hint Suicide in Death at Winnetka—the Photograph Below Was Posed for on Sunday at a Reunion of Four Veterans of Ellsworth's Zouaves.



Joseph C. Barclay Harrison Kelley

Within a few hours of a reunion with three other veterans of Ellsworth's Zouaves, Harrison Kelley, aged 70, for forty years secretary of the People's Building and Loan association, 44 West Randolph street, was drowned in Lake Michigan.

The body was found in the lake off Elm street, Winnetka, about 10 o'clock yesterday morning, by George Elmes, 879 Cherry street, Winnetka. It was identified by a brother, James Kelley, 3209 Blackstone avenue.

Mr. Kelley went to Winnetka Sunday afternoon to visit his daughter, Mrs. R. T. Hoffman, 934 Pine street. He left her home with the intention of visiting Mrs. L. B. Sherman, 575 Sheridan road, an old friend of the family. Mrs. Sherman was not at home and the maid says Mr. Kelley walked toward the lake. A pair of opera glasses was found in his hat on the end of the pier. This, the police think, indicates suicide. Friends however, have the theory that he

was watching the boats on the lake and stumbled off the pier.

An inquest will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at Jordan's undertaking parlors, Evanston. Employees of the People's company say Mr. Kelley's accounts are in good shape and that he had no financial worries.

On Sunday Mr. Kelley and three other original Zouaves held a quiet reunion at the bedside of James A. Clybourne, one of Chicago's oldest settlers. Besides Mr. Kelley and Mr. Clybourne Frank E. Yates of Chicago and Maj. Joseph C. Barclay of Louisville, Ky., were there. They were the last of the Zouaves that were the flower of the army at spectacular drill before, during, and after the civil war, defeating every military organization in the country, including the West Point cadets.

Mr. Kelley is survived by two sons, besides his daughter and brother. He lived at 1120 East Forty-seventh street.

completed, and the several commanders have been selecting the men to be transferred. Here are the figures showing the number of men to be drawn from each organization:

341st infantry	600
342d infantry	1,110
343d infantry	1,110
344th infantry	1,110
345th infantry	1,110
346th infantry	1,110
347th infantry	1,110
348th infantry	1,110
349th infantry	1,110
350th infantry	1,110
351st infantry	1,110
352d infantry	1,110
353d infantry	1,110
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391st infantry	1,110
392d infantry	1,110
393d infantry	1,110
394th infantry	1,110
395th infantry	1,110
396th infantry	1,110
397th infantry	1,110
398th infantry	1,110
399th infantry	1,110
400th infantry	1,110

gray for the most part—and they were allotted to the regiments on the basis of one to every twenty men. The issuance was left to the unit commanders, and the only difficulty encountered was that of determining which men were the most deserving.

John T. McCutcheon of THE TRIBUNE was the guest of Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry at luncheon, and spent a part of the day looking over the camp. Capt. Ray K. Puffer and Capt. Harold W. Snell of the Third Hundred and Forty-first infantry were not confined to their quarters but to the grounds of the regiment. Charges based on the "swiping" of lumber by members of their company are to be filed against them. Then Maj. Gen. Barry will determine whether they face court martial.

BOARD OF TRADE GIVES \$5,027 TO BOOK FUND

J. Ogden Armour Makes Largest Contribution—\$2,000.

The board of trade library fund committee made its report yesterday. Its total for the campaign was \$5,027.50. That included the subscription of J. Ogden Armour for \$2,000, which has been reported. The report was made by John R. Mauff, captain of the board of trade team.

Recent contributions to the fund are:

Mrs. Emma H. Mauff, \$500.

L. B. Rillhouse, \$500.

Max Epstein, Albert P. P. & Co., the Arch club, Robert Albertson, Edna P. & Co., J. A. Stoddard, W. H. Linn, Jackson Bros. & Co., R. M. Mauff.

William C. Comstock, \$250.

Clarence A. Butler, "Lady friendly to the cause," Peabody Coal company, Liquid Carbonic company, Shuman, Day & Co., E. W. Wagner & Co., Basenham Bros., Bartlett, Frazer & Co., Noyes & Jackson, Hasty Bros., M. P. H. McDougal, Knight & McDougal.

David H. Harris, \$250.

Chicago Storage and Transfer company, R. E. Sunny, Rex Paper company, Ernest A. Harwood, Thompson & McKinnon, John Treadwell & Co., E. Lewis & Co., Crow, Boy & Saunders, Lowell Holt & Co., Parker & Craft, Hubbard, Warren & Chandler, Fred C. Sawyer, S. E. Chapin & Co., Alfred L. Baker & Co., A. O. Blumfield & Co., Russell Brewster & Co., E. J. Fellen, Harris Winthrop & Co., Clement Curtis & Co., Logan & Bryan, Benjamin B. Cain, Sharsens, Hamill & Co., J. J. Townsend & Co., Farnham & Co., F. M. Keller, C. C. Adair, Block, Maloney & Co., F. S. Lewis & Co., James E. Bennett, A. J. White, Harold Zelle & Co.

A cash collection of \$515 was made by Mr. Mauff.

REAL EATS

Visitors at Camp Grant Taste of Quality of Food.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Oct. 15.—Camp Grant was thronged Sunday with visitors and the barracks of the Third Hundred and Thirtieth machine gun battalion were filled with guests from Chicago. Relatives and friends of the Chicago men who compose this battalion found a warm welcome and royal entertainment. Company C gave a dance in the afternoon, company B a reception, and company A had a dancing party in the evening. Company C has installed a fine piano in the recreation room and company A has a large electric piano.

All of the visitors were invited to stay for mess, and the guests found that the soldiers fare well. Here is the menu in the three companies: Company A—Chicken soup, roast chicken, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, butter, bread, cottage pudding and vanilla sauce, hot coffee. Company B—Loin roast, beef, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, tomato, bread, coffee. Company C—Chicken soup with rice, fried chicken with dumplings, sliced peas, mashed potatoes, bread, butter, plum duff, and lemon sauce. The average cost per man of one meal was but 20 cents.

'VICTORY WILL BE OURS,' JOFFRE TELLS U. S. ARMY

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, Oct. 15.—Marshal Joffre, the hero of the Marne, spent the entire day with the American troops. He reviewed Maj. Gen. Sibert's contingent and inspected the training schools and the other troops. Marshal Joffre was accompanied by Gen. Pershing and two other officers and the party received an ovation at many French villages through which they motored. The marshal, in addressing the officers, said that America had come to help deliver humanity from the yoke of German insolence, and added: "Let us be united; victory surely will be ours."

GUN OVERTURE TO TRENCH WAR JARS THE NORTH SHORE

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—Plates of soup, platters bearing roasts, and boats filled with trays were jostled from the hands of nervous servants and shattered into pieces at the conventional dinner hour tonight. Staid uniforms were jarred out of their equanimity. Butlers, waiters, kitchen trainmen, storekeepers, ticket agents, and other citizens of north shore villages were equally shaken.

The disturbance was caused when a battery of field artillery at Fort Sheridan and manned by men studying for commissions, turned its six three inch field pieces loose in the opening salvo of the trench warfare which is to be continuous all Friday night.

To the men themselves it was the sweetest of music. There were no casualties.

Appeal Boards Entertain Exemption Boards Tonight

The three district appeal boards will entertain the local exemption boards with a dinner at the Hotel Le Salle tonight. A business meeting will follow.

POSLAM BEST WAY TO STOP SKIN'S ITCHING

Cover the spot that itches with Poslam; relief is immediate. When the skin aggravates, burns, presents an unsightly, broken-out surface, there is one remedy pre-eminently fitted to soothe and heal, on which you can always depend—Poslam. Poslam is Quality—Poslam is Concentrated Healing Energy; so little does so much. Let Poslam SHOW you how excellent it is. Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th Street, New York City. Poslam Soap is the tonic soap for the skin and will freshen and beautify your complexion.—Advertisement.

"Built Like a Skyscraper"

Yes, the slight strength of her little finger is enough to make a fully loaded Shaw-Walker drawer "clank" open—quickly and silently.

SHAW-WALKER STEEL LETTER FILES

EVERY Shaw-Walker drawer has "Voluntary Slides" that are time-proof, wear-proof, noise-proof. Laboratory tests prove that these drawers will "coast" for 100 years without repairs. They are non-rebound-ing, too.

Shaw-Walkers have uprights, cross-pieces, sills, etc. of channel steel. And all parts are electric-welded into solid steel. No nuts—bolts—rivets—rods—screws.

These are reasons why we say: If you don't consider the Shaw-Walker the best file made—your money back. Phone us to send you one.

WOOD FILES

Shaw-Walker also manufactures a complete line of filing cabinets in wood; as well as supplies for all files.

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Steel Files Wood Files Supplies for All Files

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Rupert Hughes Another Hughes Hit! NEW NOVEL

WE CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING

Will money buy everything? The beautiful little woman who became the wife of the millionaire in Mr. Hughes's story thought that it would. She found that she was wrong. Still she hoped that just around the corner fate was holding in wait for her all that she most desired. To tell whether she was right would be to reveal the fascinating plot of this remarkable story. Great critics have said that Mr. Hughes is doing for American life of today what Balzac did for the life of his time. And this new novel is unquestionably his best. \$1.50. Get it at your bookseller's today. HARPER & BROTHERS Established 1817



FAMILY TREASURES SILVERWARE

SILVERWARE may be a luxurious necessity but it is practically indispensable and economically practical.

Good silverware will render service through many lifetimes.

Next to the family jewels, articles of silver are the most prized heirlooms.

The silver purchased to-day will be treasured as the Family Silver by future generations.

The dominant idea back of the silverware which we offer is that it shall possess all those essentials which make it good to-day and insure its being cherished to-morrow for something more than sentiment.

It will cost you less to-day than was paid for the silver which has been handed down to you and it is much better made and finished.

SPAULDING & Co.

GOLDSMITHS • SILVERSMITHS & JEWELERS
Michigan Boulevard at Van Buren Street
CHICAGO
PARIS: 23 Rue de la Paix

In All America no better values

in food and service, than you find in the Stevens Building Restaurant. Although our capacity is constantly being enlarged, our facilities keep pace and you are sure of prompt, satisfactory service.

The Stevens Building Restaurant

Eighth Floor Stevens Building 17 North State Street

Today—Beginning the Engagement of the famous Orchestra—including Karl Rupp, Pianist; Caesar Linden, Violinist; Frank Lusschin, Cellist.

Stevens Special 50c Luncheon

11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Because of the extreme popularity of this 50c Luncheon, we suggest that those of our patrons who can make it convenient, will come before 12:30.

MENU FOR TODAY

CHOICE OF		
Blue Point Cocktail	Fresh Fruit or Orange Cocktail	Fresh Shrimp or Crabmeat Cocktail
Sardine Canape or Tunny Fish Belle Vue	Cognac or Julienne Pechee	English Hot Bouillie en Tasse
Chicken Omelette	Cold Consomme en Gelée	
Garden Radishes		
Sour Gherkins	California Ripe Olives	
CHOICE OF		
Broiled Jumbo White Fish, Doria	Fillet of Sole, Sauce Figue	
Baked Red Snapper, Louisianaise	Fried Soft Shell Crabs, Tartar Sauce	
Baby Codfish, Sauce Biscayne	New York Counts, Fried, Beechmont Bacon	
Individual Chicken Pot Pie with Biscuit	Lamb Stew with Dumplings, Dublin Style	
Breaded Veal Cutlet with New Corn	Flourish Special Vegetarian Dinner	
Bread or Leg of Chicken, Fried, Country Style, with Home Made Noodles		
Corned Beef Hash with Green Peppers, Poached Egg		
Grilled English Lamb Chop, Green Peas Valere	Chicken Cutlet with Ketchup, Sauce Creole	
Baked Pork and Beans, Boston Brown Bread	Chicken a la King, en Ramequin	
Fried Pork Tenderloin, Red Cabbage, Apple Compote	Patty of Chicken, Stevens Special	
Glaced Premium Ham, Candied Yams, Champagne Sauce		
Poached Eggs, Florentine	Spaghetti, Madame Galli en Casserole	
Roast Prime Ribs Beef au Jus	Cassoulette of Fresh Crabmeat, Dewey	
New Orleans Fresh Shrimps with Rice, Boudin	Assorted Cold Meats, Tomato Surprise	
Chicken, Fresh Shrimp, or Crabmeat Salad, Mayonnaise		
French Pancaque au Confiture	Bar Le Duc Omelette, Glace	
Boiled, Mashed, Baked, or au Gratin Potatoes.		
CHOICE OF		
Cherry, Pumpkin, or Green Apple Pie	Chocolate Layer Cake	
Rice Pudding with Whipped Cream	Vanilla, Strawberry, or Chocolate Ice Cream	
Lady Fingers	Macaroons	Angel Food Cake
Baked Apple with Cream		Stewed Prunes
Coffee, Tea, Milk, Buttermilk, or Cocoa		
Iced Tea, or Iced Coffee		

Five-course Dinner, Seventy-five Cents—5:00 to 8:30 p. m.

The Best Musical Entertainment.

STEVENS BUILDING RESTAURANT
The Finest Restaurant of Its Kind in the World

WOMAN'S BRANCH OF NAVY LEAGUE JOINS RED CROSS

Action Is Taken Despite Earnest Pleas for Delay.

"Died of too much popularity" might be the epitaph of the Chicago branch of the woman's section of the Navy league, which yesterday, at a meeting in the Stevens building, was voted quiet by the Red Cross.

In place will be a new naval auxiliary of the American Red Cross, as was predicted some time ago. The dissolution of the old organization, brought about, according to Mrs. Frederick Countess, by the conflicting claims of the many other affiliated groups, was comparatively easy to accomplish, but there was some objection to going over to the Red Cross.

Urges Delay. "Put it off thirty days," said A. R. Brown, president of the Chicago section of the Navy league. "I have every reason to believe that before that time the trouble with the secretary of the navy will have been adjusted. The Navy league and the Red Cross have two separate functions and they should be kept separate."

John J. Mitchell, speaking for the Red Cross, was on his feet. "Thirty days is too long," he said. "The sailors on the keel are suffering for lack of the necessities which the Navy league women have prepared, but which cannot be accepted and the name of the Navy league."

The motion to postpone action was lost. Branches of the woman's section in other cities are expected to affiliate with the Red Cross also.

Executive Secretary Here. William H. Stanton, executive secretary of the Navy league, came on from Washington to plead for the affiliation of the group formerly known as the Women's Section of the Navy league with the Navy league proper. It was also suggested that the organization join the Naval Relief society. The new Naval Service, Inc., was also not averse, apparently, to allying with the busy workers in Chicago.

The women will retain their present headquarters, officers, and committees, and will continue their work for the navy and the Great Lakes station particularly. All reasonable requirements, financial and others, are to be met by the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross.

It was also moved that a committee be appointed to give the chapter accurate information concerning the needs of the naval auxiliary, based upon the experience of the Women's Section of the Navy league. Mrs. Richard Folsom is to act as chairman of this organization. A committee to consider plans for the organization is composed of John J. Mitchell, William J. Chalmers, Mrs. George Dixon, and Mrs. John W. Gary. Mrs. Frederick Countess is chairman.

"When I'm glad it's all over," said Mrs. Countess as the meeting broke up. "Of course there was nothing else for us to do. But I can't help but love the Navy league, and I think that Daniels is—What, she didn't say."

NEGRO DOCTORS BOOST PROVIDENT HOSPITAL FUND

Negro physicians of Chicago have begun a little drive of their own for Provident hospital, thirty-sixth and Dearborn streets. Headed by Dr. A. Wilberforce Williams, who started the special fund with a subscription of \$50, teams of Negro doctors are being organized. The work will end in a celebration and "day of giving" among the Negro church people Sunday, Oct. 21.

The general fund wherewith Provident hospital may obtain support sufficient to open its free dispensary is daily increasing. Recent subscriptions are as follows:

G. W. Fortin \$ 50
Cruz company 25
Sue G. Freund 10
Dr. Wilberforce Williams 50
Mrs. E. L. Cole 10
Mar Goldenberg 100
Frederic & Chalmers 50

Total \$ 290
Previously reported 2,536
Grand total \$2,826

"We had no idea Provident hospital's friends would rally so quickly to the cause," said the Rev. Dr. Duncan C. Miller, president of the hospital. "They are coming forward splendidly and we feel sure the goal of \$15,000 will be reached by Nov. 1."

FEW BETTER

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

BEARING in mind that the theater these days is no prudent place to take a lady, you will find recreation at the Illinois in "Miss Springtime," a romance in large and luxurious setting, with music against which no cross word can be said.

Girls are there numerously in costly coats of many colors, not too pretty to be gracious and not pretty enough to be disdainful. The scenery shows Middle Europe as painted by Joseph Urban, who, as Will Rogers says, sings a nasty trash. And there is George MacFarlane doing his bit of duty, and as good, if not better than all the rest, Miss Elsie Alder, an honest little alien with a gift of song.

Let us not, in the wild midnight rush to miss the last mail, forget to speak of John E. Hazard. Eminent as the author of "Ain't It Awful, Mabel" and "Turn to the Right," Mr. Hazard abandons literary pursuits to arrive us as the comedian of "Miss Springtime." This he does with ease, adopting the mannerisms of Richard Cass, then which there can be no funnier pattern. He sings, too, and thereby gives us the opportunity to say something mean about the show.

But Miss Alder's voice pours consoling balm on such bleeding spots as are made by Mr. Hazard in the score, which is by Emmerich Kalman, one of musical comedy's foremost melodists. Those who still retain their Victorias will know that the popular ballads are "My Castle in the Air" and "The Garden of Romance," the latter sung by Miss Alder and Mr. MacFarlane over and over again. Miss Alder has no discernible tricks; she is a forthright young Austrian with a mite of an accent, and she acts as if she really meant it. The audience last evening praised her highly; as highly, one suspects, if not more so, than a Viennese audience would praise Miss Julia Sanderson, for instance, were Miss Sanderson to appear at this time in the Johann Strauss theater in Vienna.

Tradition demanding that something be said about the plot, it must be related that Miss Alder is the village belle in a hamlet somewhere on the Continent. Two suitors besedge her—the young editor of the local gazette, and a famed baritone of opera, returned to his birthplace incognito. Mr. MacFarlane is this song bird, singing beautifully, so far as I know, but acting like a little bit of Port Wayne dropped into the Austrian Tyrol. Mr. MacFarlane is adult and lugubrious; the other admirer, Charles Meakin, is funny and fat. Vocally both are all that could be desired, but otherwise Miss Alder deserved better fortune. Which one she

selected will not be told for two reasons—the first is that it is bad critical manners to divulge the secrets of the plot and the second is that her choice was made too late for publication.

The dances and ensemble numbers represent Julian Mitchell in his most sensuous mood, and they are nowhere reminiscent. Miss Frances Cameron has an untidy song, in the illustration of which some of the young girls are called upon to be tidy. Not so many years ago, when liquor was in vogue, a similar number was named in "The Earl and the Girl." But last evening, with rum no longer the fashion, the ludicrous antics were loudly applauded. By the way, what do you think of people who turn their backs and walk out on a man who sacrifices his time and inclinations to plead in a theater for the Liberty loan? Patriot? Good mannered? Thoughtful? Well, perhaps.

Hold for Theft of Bracelet. Mrs. Max Stokes, also known as Mrs. Max Jackson, a Negro, 2974 Vermont avenue, was arrested yesterday, charged with stealing a \$200 diamond bracelet from Mrs. Roll, wife of Dr. J. K. Roll, 6960 Euclid avenue, by whom she had been employed.

Veteran Convict in Again. John Smith, known also by a dozen other names, who has been convicted twenty-one times and has spent twenty-seven years in various prisons, was fined \$5 and sent to the workhouse for thirty days yesterday for stealing a box of grapes.

Doctor to Face Girl in Court. Dr. Clifton Johnson, 3314 Lawrence avenue, a dentist, gave bonds yesterday for \$500 for his appearance in court Oct. 31 to answer charges of contributing to the delinquency of Margaret Polaski, 16 years old.



Miss Elsie Alder in "Miss Springtime" Illinois White Photo

Officers of the state council of defense are preparing to entertain an enormous crowd on the lake front next Sunday afternoon in connection with the Illinois-America day massmeeting in the Auditorium.

While there will be an indoor meeting and a great outdoor assemblage at the same time, neither crowd will wait for musical and spectacular features. The demonstration is expected to emphasize the patriotism of the city and the state. All the outdoor features are planned in the hope and expectation of fine autumn weather.

One of the features that are expected to bring the crowd to impressive proportions is the special invitation to parents and other relatives of the new national army men now at Rockford.

For the outdoor musical program John Philip Sousa in person will lead the Great Lakes Naval Station band of 200 pieces. The Grant Park Naval Camp band of sixty pieces will also be out to lead the national naval volunteers, 800 strong, in their special drill, and the Eleventh regiment will also have its band.

Few Reserved Seats. For the Auditorium meeting at 2:30 the doors will be opened at 2 o'clock. On the advertising matter for the meeting sent out by the state council of defense, this statement appears prominently: "Positively no seats reserved except on stage and in boxes for guests from out of town. First come, first served. THIS GOES!"

At several patriotic meetings recently advertised he was free to admit, both of them waited for the main doors to open have found all the best seats taken.

The speakers for the Auditorium meeting will be Gov. Lowden and Congressman Henry T. Rainey. They will also address the outdoor gathering.

Jenny Dufau of the Chicago Grand Opera company will sing "The Marseillaise."

PLAN PROGRAM FOR OVERFLOW CROWD SUNDAY

Illinois-America Day Will Be Observed at the Auditorium.

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GARFIELD FINDS MIDWEST COAL SUPPLY AMPLE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—[Special.]—Fuel Administrator H. A. Garfield, who returned to Washington today from Ohio, declared there was an ample supply of coal to meet immediate needs of the middle west. He urged people of Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan not to be aroused because they see coal going through their states to lake ports to be shipped to the northwest.

Believes of coal by state and city officials, several of which have been reported lately. Mr. Garfield said, would lead to trouble because such officials have no authority to seize coal and can be sued by original consignees of the coal, who may collect the contract price.

Pending the appointment of state fuel administrators—and there are some thirteen states yet to have administrators appointed—state and city officials should send information on all definite coal needs directly to the fuel administration.

Campanini Opens Season: Melba Too Ill to Appear

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 15.—[Special.]—Campanini tonight, in the big Auditorium, opened his season with a revival of "Faust." Muratore and Melba were billed as co-stars; but the Australian diva was hoarse, and, deciding not to risk the long part of Marguerite, did not appear. Jessie Christian, a singer from Paris by way of Grinnell, Ia., took her place. Not a refund was requested.

John Swartz, one of the new contraltos, was the Sibyl; Alfred Marquand sang Valentine; and Leon Rothler, "borrowed" for the tour, was Mephistopheles. The engagements will end tomorrow night with "Linda," with Galli-Curci and Crimi as the principal singers. Melba's doctor says she will be able to sing Wednesday night in Des Moines.

For the outdoor musical program John Philip Sousa in person will lead the Great Lakes Naval Station band of 200 pieces. The Grant Park Naval Camp band of sixty pieces will also be out to lead the national naval volunteers, 800 strong, in their special drill, and the Eleventh regiment will also have its band.

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MAIL TO EUROPE WILL BE OPENED BY U. S. CENSORS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—[Special.]—In the near future all mails passing between the United States and foreign countries will bear the label, "opened by censor," affixed by American censors.

For three years the United States navy has been censoring wireless messages both outgoing and incoming, via the big transatlantic radio plants at Sayville, L. I., and Tuckerton, N. J. The new censorship board will take over this work, at least in a supervisory way.

At present naval censors are censoring outgoing cables to European countries, to the Orient, Cuba, and to South America. Unless something in the contents of incoming cables attracts attention as being of a suspicious nature, those received from Europe, already censored by the British or French, are not further censored.

This accounts for the several slips which have occurred through the passage by naval censors on this side of cables announcing the arrival of American troops or naval contingents in British or French ports. Steps were taken today to tighten up the censorship in this respect so as to make another such slip virtually impossible.

Five New Schools in Telegraphy to Open

Five new night schools in telegraphy will be opened this week under the auspices of the board of education. The object is to prepare men for the army signal corps. The location of the schools and opening nights are: Kellogg Switchboard and Supply company, 1006 West Adams street, last night; Automatic Electric company, 1001 West Van Buren street, tonight; Marshall Field & Co., 25 East Washington street, Thursday; Austin High school, Thursday; Senn High school, regular night school hours.

A+B

ROGERS PEET CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR ROGERS PEET

ALL WOOL!

It is generally known in the trade, and some of America's well known manufacturers make no "bones" about it, that they freely use fabrics in which cotton has been intermixed with wool.

Rogers Peet, however, will not lower their standard and emphasize with vigor that, as usual, all their fabrics are 100% wool—by their own test.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Washington & Wabash
(North-east corner)

You Can Bank on TRIBUNE Results

In his office

The secretary takes his dictation and writes the letters—she also keeps the office records and books. She's overworked and she shows it.



In my office

We're up-to-date. My secretary can attend to records and books while I talk to my correspondents through The Dictaphone. I can struggle for the right word or phrase without embarrassing myself or getting on her nerves. My interruptions, answering telephone calls or taking up a rush matter, do not waste her time.

It's a most comfortable way to work and as my secretary saves the time formerly given to receiving dictation, she has abundant time for her other duties. She is more valuable because she gets more done and gets it done on time.

But don't take my word for it, when it's so easy to arrange for a Dictaphone Demonstration on your work in your own office. The Dictaphone expert is no waster of anybody's time. He appreciates you're busy. He'll show you the whole thing in one short quarter-hour. Why not have him in some time today? If he's not available, write to

814 No. American Bldg. Phone Randolph 2771

Write for booklet, "The Man at the Desk." Dept. "F," 814 No. American Bldg.

The word DICTAPHONE is a TRADE MARK, registered in the United States and foreign countries

This advertisement was dictated to The Dictaphone

THE DICTAPHONE

REGISTERED

LESCHIN
Inc.
318-320 So. Michigan Avenue
The Exclusive Shop of Better Service



Special Selling of Suits

featuring, from our extensive assortments at all prices, four very unusual models.

With semi-full pleated back. Button trimmed pointed side panels.

Has straight line silhouette.

In silver toned and oxford velour; at

—\$45

With the new narrow shoulders and tight sleeves.

New ripple back and pointed front.

High neck with Hudson Seal collar.

In silvertone cloth and in fawn, blue and brown velour.

—\$65

Braid trimmed with artistic buckles in front and back.

Tailored straight line silhouette.

In oxford gray cheviot, priced at

—\$55

Has long shawl collar and pockets of nutria fur.

Shirred ripple skirt on coat, semi-belted model.

In green, blue, fawn and beet root.

Pussy willow lined.

—\$75

THOMAS WILSON & CO.
MANUFACTURERS
MONROE AND WABASH

THE
Pershing
Shoe
\$10.00

A really new style for particular dressers. Distinctive lines, smartly military in style and comfort. Dark mahogany tan, with tipless military vamp.



ALIEN BREAKS UP PLOT JURY AFTER IT IS SWORN IN

Jacobsen Trial Delayed;
Court to Rule on
Error Today.

Five minutes after the jury, which is to try Gustav H. Jacobsen and three defendants on a charge of committing revolution against the British empire, was completed and sworn in, Judge Landis, who is presiding over the trial, was informed that one of the jurors, Hugo Dunlop, was not a citizen of the United States. The defendants with Jacobsen are Albert H. Wehde, George Paul Boehm, and Herman L. Gupke, all Germans.

The jury, after being sworn in, was retired to an anteroom. Lawyers for both sides were arguing the right of the defense to question certain witnesses for the government, when Deputy Marshal Thomas Smith rushed into the courtroom.

"Your honor," said Smith, "one of the jurors, Hugo Dunlop, just told me that he was not a citizen of the United States. He said that he had not been asked the question by either side, and he thought maybe he was not qualified to act as a juror in this case, and asked me to inform you about it."

Jury Decision Today.
After some discussion it was agreed to allow Dunlop to remain locked up with the other members of the jury over night and let the matter be thrashed out by both sides and decided upon by the court today.

Following is the jury chosen:
George Stettin, superintendent of box factory, Marshallfield.
Floyd G. Bell, purchasing agent, Aurora.
Roy Wright, banker, Libertyville.
Joseph McLaughlin, café owner, Franklin Park.
Hugo Dunlop, bricklayer, South Chicago.
William H. Bell, silk salesman, 4423 West Madison street.
J. J. Allenbrooks, box manufacturer, Winnetka.
D. D. Sisson, mechanic, Aurora.
C. C. Robinson, car inspector, 1823 Foster avenue, Chicago.
William H. Augustine, car inspector, Aurora.
R. B. Harwood, auditor, Homewood.
William J. Doyle, sign painter, 720 North Albany avenue.

Right to Be Bitter.
That the case is to be bitterly fought was indicated yesterday. Extreme care was taken by both sides in the selection of jurors. Of a panel of sixty jurors, fifty-five were questioned, the government exhausting six but two of the peremptory challenges and the defense its entire ten. Charles F. Clyne, United States district attorney, took personal charge, the first time in many years that a district attorney has personally conducted a prosecution. Assisting Mr. Clyne is Joseph A. Fleming. The defendants are represented by Attorney W. S. Forrest and Henry Ryerson.

That activities of the American embargo conference, supported by German money, will be unfolded became apparent by the questioning of prospective jurors. Among the questions asked were:
"Did you ever hear of the American embargo conference?"
Immediately following the selection of the jury, Attorney Forrest and Mr. Ryerson entered in a bitter struggle as to the right of the defense to question two of the government's star witnesses, Joseph and Sukumar Chatterji, both Hindus. Attorney Forrest informed the court that these men were in the custody of federal agents and that both Mr. Clyne and Mr. Fleming had refused him access to them.

Kept from Witnesses.
"The court ordered that we be supplied with a list of the names and addresses of all witnesses in this case who are to testify for the government, and I demand that the United States district attorney tell me where these two witnesses are," said Mr. Forrest.
"I am quite willing to tell Mr. Forrest where they are, but I positively will not allow these men to be questioned by the defense," was Mr. Clyne's answer.
"Tell him where they are, and if you do not succeed in seeing them, Mr. Forrest, then you may report the matter to the court in the morning," said Judge Landis.

Mr. Clyne then stated that the men were staying at the Great Northern hotel under guard of two operatives of the department of justice, and that Mr. Forrest was quite at liberty to question them "if he could."

Small Pimple on Sister's Forehead Spread All Over Face. Itched and She Scratched. Faces Red as Fire. After Spending \$200 for Treatments She Was Healed by Cuticura at Cost of \$1.25.
Above are extracts from a signed statement received from B. Cohn, 623 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill., Feb. 15, '17.
Cuticura Soap, to cleanse, purify and beautify, Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal, have been most successful in the severest forms of skin and scalp troubles, but greater still is what they have done in preserving clear skin, clean scalp and good hair as well as in preventing little skin troubles becoming great ones. You will use no other once you try them.
For Free Sample Each by Return Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere 50c 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

CHICAGOANS WIN COMMISSIONS AS ARMY SURGEONS

Physicians, Dentists,
and Veterinarians
Listed.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—[Special.]—The names of more than fifty doctors, dentists, and veterinarians from Chicago who have been given commissions in the officers' reserve corps were given out by the War Department today.

Many of the commissions date from last summer, the delay arising from the tardiness of some of the officers in formally accepting appointments. The new reserve officers will be assigned to cantonments and camps in the United States to form the staff of base hospitals, except those included in base hospital units organized for overseas service, who will go to France in advance of the men now in training at the thirty-two divisional camps.

Here's the List.
Chicagoans included in the list of new officers commissioned are:

Captains, Medical Corps.
Russell E. Adkins, 5601 North Crawford street.
George E. Burdick, 2536 Irving Park boulevard.
S. V. Balderson, 614 Clark street, Evanston.
John S. Fox, 824 North Laramie avenue.
Edward S. Blaine, 104 South Michigan avenue.
Robert G. McCarthy, 2900 Jackson boulevard.
John H. McCallish, 1235 East Fifty-fourth street.
Charles E. Stevens, 35 West Washington street.
First Lieutenants, Medical Corps.
Walter F. Whitcomb, 35 East Washington street.
Arthur W. E. Downie, Cottage Grove avenue.
John Kraus, 3100 Washington boulevard.
Frank J. Novak Jr., 30 North Michigan avenue.
John E. Robins, 31 Lake's hospital.
E. H. Kagan, 333 West Kinzie street.
W. D. Hall, 5601 North Crawford street.
Harry B. Bernhart, 1325 Milwaukee avenue.
Max Kern, 1010 Columbus Memorial building.
James E. McNeil, 5744 Stony Island avenue.
Mildred A. Leach, 30 East Division street.
Walter E. Burke, 725 Buckingham place.
David E. Omann, 1014 West Twelfth street.
George C. Talladay Jr., 5801 West End street.
R. W. Dunham, 1821 North Talman street.
Robert S. Berghoff, 2714 Pine Grove avenue.
Lewis I. Brodsky, 3071 Polk street.
James F. Boone, 651 East Forty-seventh street.
Oscar O. Hargrave, 4504 Lake Park avenue.
Harry M. Lowe, 4453 Prairie avenue.
Frank W. Merrill, 308 South La Salle street.
Guy M. McLean, 623 East One Hundred and Eleventh street.
Earl B. Miller, 5811 West Huron street.
H. L. Wolf, 1830 Blue Island avenue.
Theodore M. Wernon, 2708 North Clark street.
Leon S. Seidler, 55 East Washington street.
Monteville A. St. Peter, 5420 Sheridan street.
Jacob W. Wink, 554 Webster avenue.
C. J. Larkin, Mercy hospital.
Ernest Gray, 30 North Michigan boulevard.
A. F. McQuaid, 5417 Drexel avenue.
Samuel M. Marcus, 5601 North Crawford street.
Paul J. Lewis, St. Luke's hospital.
R. B. Stephenson, 31 North State street.

NO EXEMPTION FOR YOUNG FORD

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 15.—[Special.]—Edsel B. Ford was denied exemption from the draft army on his appeal to the exemption board today. The board, after considering new evidence submitted by officials of the Ford Motor company, of which Mr. Ford is vice president, secretary, and director, found nothing to warrant a reconsideration of its first decision. Mr. Ford claimed exemption from the draft under the industrial clause. The verdict leaves only one channel open by which Mr. Ford can be excused from service, and that is by appeal to President Wilson. According to Attorney Lucking the appeal to the president will be taken.

Food Crisis Halts Trip of Emperor of Austria

ROME, Oct. 15.—Emperor Karl of Austria has abandoned his plan for a visit to Sofia, Bulgaria, owing to the serious internal situation there, due to food shortage, according to reports received here today.

There's a big purpose back of PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

Pebeco is made to help you keep your teeth.

Not only by keeping them clean and white, but by counteracting "Acid-Mouth"—one of the commonest causes of tooth decay.

"Acid-Mouth" is not a rare condition. Ninety-five people out of a hundred are said to have it.

You may have "Acid-Mouth" now and not know it. At this minute it may be attacking your teeth.

Don't wait until it's too late to use Pebeco. Get a tube today.

Pebeco is sold by druggists everywhere



High value after years of service

Pierce-Arrow trucks, even after years of service, have a remarkably high resale value. Try to buy a Pierce-Arrow truck and you will get a new light on what Pierce-Arrow owners think of their investment. The absence of Pierce-Arrows on the used truck market is good evidence of the satisfaction they give in service.

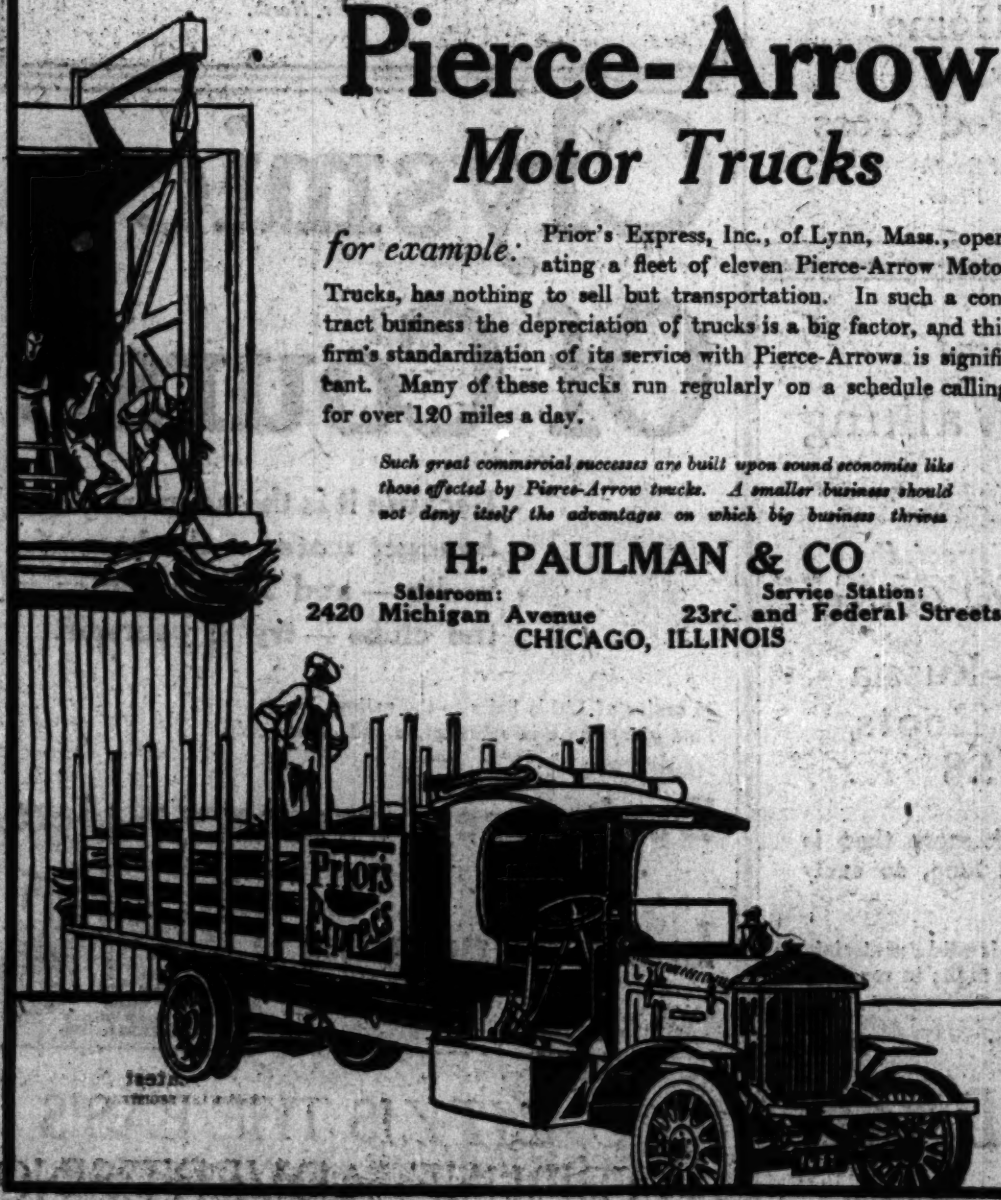
Pierce-Arrow Motor Trucks

for example. Prior's Express, Inc., of Lynn, Mass., operating a fleet of eleven Pierce-Arrow Motor Trucks, has nothing to sell but transportation. In such a contract business the depreciation of trucks is a big factor, and this firm's standardization of its service with Pierce-Arrows is significant. Many of these trucks run regularly on a schedule calling for over 180 miles a day.

Such great commercial successes are built upon sound economies like those effected by Pierce-Arrow trucks. A smaller business should not deny itself the advantages on which big business thrives.

H. PAULMAN & CO

Salesroom: 2420 Michigan Avenue
Service Station: 23rd and Federal Streets
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



-- you folks certainly appreciate
an old friend --
Brer Rabbit

GUESS you thought real New Orleans molasses from New Orleans was never coming back—'cause it's twenty or thirty years since real molasses like me was easy to get.

You folks who were in your teens then knew a thing or two about real New Orleans molasses from New Orleans that young folks of today are enjoying for the first time.

You all remember what gave zest to those pancakes, biscuits, waffles, corn bread, your Boston brown bread, your ginger bread, your molasses candy, and a dozen delicious desserts?—Sure you do—it was the real New Orleans molasses from New Orleans.

exclaiming "Why can't I get any more of that real New Orleans molasses?—and "What has become of the real New Orleans molasses we used to get?"—I knew my friends were looking for me. Fact is all sorts of low-grade molasses have been up here gallivanting around the town—some in unsanitary barrels, some in nice looking cans.

But it didn't go—my friends soon found them out.

So I have made arrangements to meet my old friends in every grocery store in this city, and am now on sale.

I am packed in clean airtight cans—(never in unsanitary barrels to get sour)—by Penick and Ford, Ltd.—the largest molasses people in the world.

Renew your acquaintance with real New Orleans molasses this very day—get a can of "Brer Rabbit"—with the rabbits on the can. Packed in small, medium and large size cans.

PENICK & FORD, Ltd.

The Largest Canners of Molasses in the World
NEW ORLEANS, LA.



Brer Rabbit Brand Molasses

—real NEW ORLEANS Molasses
from NEW ORLEANS

Headaches

come mostly from disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. Regulate these organs and keep free from headaches by using

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c, 25c.

HEALTH RESORTS



Take Your Rest Cure Here— and Now

The North Shore Health Resort offers the ideal environment for the utmost rest cure necessary for business men and society women before winter activities begin. Wonderful location—evergreening the lake facing Sheridan Road. Beautiful North Shore Country. Side invites a visit during the delightful season of "Indian Summer."
Competent medical staff—every facility for carrying out your physician's regime. Phone or write for reservations.
North Shore Health Resort
Winnetka. Telephone 211

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

AMERICAN LINE

Weekly Sailings

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Frequent Sailings

New York-Liverpool

Carrying Passengers, Cargo and United States Mail

For full information apply to any agent or to
"C. C. BROWN, Western Passenger Agent,
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EARLY MAILING WOULD SPEED UP EVERY BUSINESS

Could Double Man Power
by Carlie Plan, Says
Insull.

If Postmaster Carlie can induce the business houses of Chicago to adopt his plan for the early mailing of letters, instead of letting them accumulate all to be mailed at the end of the day, he will revolutionize not only postoffice methods but business methods throughout Chicago. This is the opinion of Samuel Insull, whose experience in matters of business efficiency is wide.

"The problem involved in bringing about the early and continuous mailing of letters and parcels, of keeping mail cleared up throughout the day, is the same problem as is involved in making any public utility company, any manufacturing company, a success," said Mr. Insull.

"The greatest efficiency in anything goes from constant, steady, and uniform production. It doesn't matter whether the production takes the form of manufacturing an article, doing clerical work in an office, or of writing and delivering mail. People should be kept at work during the whole period that they are being paid. That is the secret of manufacturing success."

Aid to Every Office.
Mr. Carlie, in proposing his reform, was thinking only of the postoffice, but Insull would facilitate the work of every office in Chicago. It would mean that fewer clerks could do the same amount of work, or that the same clerks could do more work. In either case making markedly for economy of office expense.

"I am personally very much interested in the question, because I have been asked by the federal government to take up all questions referring to greater efficiency of man power. I believe if the scheme of Mr. Carlie were adopted, it would revolutionize the man power problem in offices. Look at the Chicago Edison company, of which I am the head, and at the Peoples Gas company. They have exactly the same problem as the mailing of gas and electric meters, if which there are more than 800,000 in Chicago. We don't have them read on a few days at the end of the month. By no means. We have our men read them every day of the month. By that we get the greatest efficiency from the men we employ to do this work."

Saves Many Hours.
"Men who are in the habit of waiting to get their mail to its destination either have followed this rule for years. Take the mail between Chicago and New York, for instance. If a letter is mailed on Monday morning before 11, it goes on the twenty-hour train and reaches New York the next morning. If mailed at once the answer is here Wednesday morning. If the posting of that same letter were delayed until Monday afternoon, it would not reach New York until Wednesday morning, and the answer, if posted in the same manner, would not reach here until Friday morning. Thus there are two clear days wasted."

"There is nothing more efficient than steady work, and any manager of an office who gives orders to have his mail cleaned up and sent to the postoffice every hour is adding to the efficiency of his own organization, and in the long run, adding the economy of operation of his office, which, in these times, is all important, as conservation of man power is a national necessity."

Clarks Also Would Gain.
"And the clarks wouldn't lose anything. Rather, they would gain. When a letter is mailed to be productive all day, it is worth more money and will get more money, because each unit of work is done at a lower cost, even at the higher rate of pay. It simply means that more work will be done."

"Again, this plan will do much for the employees of the postoffice, which, I am told, is somewhat short of men because of the number taken by the draft. It will make the work of the men employed at the postoffice easier, thus relieving them from extraordinary duties during the hours of the 'peak load,' and probably doing away, in a considerable measure, with some of the length of their working day."

"It is a great reform, a revolutionary reform, and I repeat, it will mean as much and more in economical operation to the men who adopt it in their offices as it does to the postoffice."

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SCOTT & Co.**



100 White Enamel
Wood Cribs
\$6.95 Each

These white cribs are made with square posts and have square cross rails and filling rods, as illustrated in the picture.

They are 54 inches long, 24 inches wide and fitted with fabric springs of excellent quality.

There are 400 of these cribs in the white enamel finish, at \$6.95 each.

Seventh Floor, South.

A MEMENTO

Last Photograph of Dead Chicago Aviator Reaches His Father.



Lieut. David K. Billings

A touching memento of Lieut. David K. Billings, the Chicago member of the royal British flying corps, who was killed in Birmingham, England, on Sept. 14, in an accident while flying, has just been received by his father, the Rev. Percy Billings, 8100 Kimbark avenue. It is in the form of a photograph taken less than a week before Lieut. Billings' death. Along with the picture, the Rev. Mr. Billings has received a report from the coroner at Birmingham and several letters from personal friends of Lieut. Billings describing the manner in which he met his death. Lieut. Billings was taking a farewell trip over Birmingham. He was to leave for Scotland to undergo a course of training in gunnery, preparatory to going to the front.

The accident was due to the breaking of an emergency release contrivance attached to the body belt, which held him to the seat. The body belt snapped and Lieut. Billings was thrown from the machine a distance of over 2,000 feet. According to a letter received from the Rev. E. J. E. Schreck, a friend of the Rev. Mr. Billings, Lieut. Billings had endeared himself greatly to the members of the Society of the Australian flying corps, to which he was attached.

Tired of Life Ends It.
Frank Hill was found dead yesterday in the cellar of his home, 1143 Western avenue. Five gas jets were found open. A note stated that he was tired of life.

LILLIAN STILES' LAST LETTER MADE PUBLIC

Figure in Sensational Suit for Divorce Kills Herself.

The body of Mrs. Lillian Stiles, who committed suicide in Aurora Sunday, will be brought to Chicago on Thursday to be cremated. In accordance with her wish, her ashes will be scattered on the ocean.

A letter written by Mrs. Stiles was made public yesterday. In it she denied the long ago charges that she ran away with Herbert P. Crane, son of the late Richard T. Crane. The Crane-Stiles divorce troubles compelled much newspaper attention something over twenty years ago.

Her Last Letter.
"I never eloped with any man and I never saw Wild Rose farm, or her called any house the post office mentioned," Mrs. Stiles wrote. The Wild Rose farm was Mr. Crane's place near Geneva.

"Mr. Crane may have owned many mansions, but I never lived in any of them," the letter continued. "Mr. Crane and his first wife had been separated a long time prior to my leaving Mr. Stiles, and Mr. Crane was not in Chicago when that time came, and knew nothing of my intentions. Legally Judge Swiney's vindication was enough for me."

"Since the unfortunate notoriety of my divorce my life has been spent rather less selfishly and more usefully than the other principals. I feel a satisfaction in my achievements."

Divorce Case Recalled.
The reference to Judge Swiney's legal vindication of her concerned Everett D. Stiles' suit for divorce. Mrs. Stiles had filed a cross bill alleging cruelty. The divorce case of Mrs. Crane against Mr. Crane was filed about the same time. Judge W. G. Ewing held a decision in all three cases in January for several months, and then dismissed them. Later divorces were granted to both Mr. Stiles and Mrs. Crane.

Miss Anna Berg, friend of Mrs. Stiles, said that Mrs. Stiles had mentioned Mr. Crane's name only once. "Some time after her divorce Mrs. Stiles went to New York," Miss Berg said, "to do newspaper work. Her grandmother died shortly after, leaving her a sum of money, with which she equipped a ward in a New York hospital."

ILLINOIS MINERS MAY STRIKE, IS CAPITAL REPORT

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—While officials of the United Mine Workers of Illinois and Mine Operators were in Chicago today seeking a contract which will prevent miners from striking at will, reports prevailed in local coal circles that a strike by miners will be started tomorrow. Rumors were that the strike would immediately affect all mines in the state.

Reports were that the miners, ignoring the admonition of heads of the Illinois branch of United Mine Workers, had determined to take matters in their own hands in an attempt to force immediate action by the government toward securing increased wages.

WESTERN ROADS MAY ASK BOOST

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—(Railroads of the west are expected by officials here to follow the eastern roads in asking the interstate commerce commission to consider the granting of increased rates on a large number of commodities, or even to seek a general advance in all rates. Indications are that executives of western roads will await the outcome of the conference to be held here next Wednesday among eastern executives and the commission before making a move. Officials have received intimations within the last forty-eight hours that the action was under consideration. Within the last two months the western roads have fallen below their former figures of a year. Gross receipts have been much higher, but operating expenses have outstripped the increase.



Give One to Your Soldier Boy

You will get more letters from that boy in khaki if you will make it easier for him to write you. As a present give him a safe, non-leakable, easy-writing CONKLIN.

The Conklin Bridges the Gap between the "front" and home. He will write more often because, with his Conklin, he will write more comfortably. On his knee, wherever he is, he can dash off a note to you smoothly and quickly.

The "Crescent-Filler" fills his CONKLIN in 4 seconds from any bottle or ink-well.

In many sizes, \$2.50, \$3.00 and up.
THE CONKLIN PEN MFG. CO.
Toledo, Ohio



WE'RE always looking for new ways to earn customer-good will. Present high material cost gives us a fine opportunity; we base many of our prices today upon last year's material costs. Your friendship is worth more to us than that extra measure of profit. Money back cheerfully, if, for any reason, you're not satisfied.

World-famous looms complete this vast overcoat display
6th floor

MANY are from the highlands of Scotland; many from Ireland; famous Burberry overcoats from London; and countless American-loomed overcoats.

New motor coats; new military overcoats; dress overcoats; warm-but-light overcoats; double breasted overcoats; belt-effect overcoats; and Chesterfields. Unique styles, vogue-marked colors and a profusion of models.

\$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$90, \$100

These M-L-R Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats are big values

YOU won't find any better; look around if you like. We were first to show those brisk military belt styles for young men. We were first to meet the exact tastes of conservative business men; distinctive styles that fit the man and his business. We still do it; every day. The values are very large.

\$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50, \$60

Maurice L. Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else.
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Money cheerfully refunded

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul



"Dear Mother:

Am so glad to know you rented my room to someone. It will keep you from getting lonesome while I'm away. Then, too, I will feel easier knowing there is a man about the house."

The class who answer Tribune "Room-to-rent" Want-Ads are high-grade, well paid people. You can rent the room that was occupied by "the boy in France" through a Tribune Want-Ad.

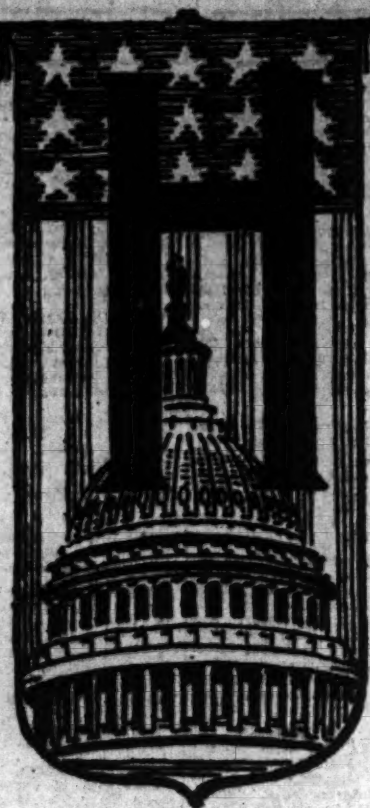
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Wherever you are, as Bradley's a mighty handy thing to have around, and the longer you wear it, the better you'll like it, and the more places you'll discover where it's indispensable.
Better have a little Bradley party for the whole family and fit them out from head to foot with Bradley Sweaters, Hoods, Scarfs, Gloves and Hose.
Write for the Bradley Style Book showing the Bradley line complete—and see the garments themselves at all good shops.
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PUT the question straight up to yourself in these hours when your country is fighting to make the world safe for democracy—safe for your country, your home and you.

You answer in your subscription to the Second Liberty Loan. By the ready warmth of your response, you measure the depth of your love for your country, and your gratitude for the comforts and advantages its democracy gives you.

You measure them not in the size of the bonds you buy, but in the sacrifice you make to buy them.

Picture what your life would be in a country bereft of freedom; picture what you might be, had it not been for the opportunities our land of liberty gave you; picture the future of your child in the grip of the iron fist; and put the question to your mind, heart and soul, and sum up what your country means to you in sentiment and self-interest; *for all that strikes at your country strikes at you and your home.*

Then proclaim your answer in the buying of ALL the U. S. Government Liberty Bonds you can.

U. S. Government Liberty 4% Bonds the World's Best Buy

Buy until the buying pinches. The world offers no better investment. Your dollars will be fighting for your country and storing up an income for your home.

Invest your savings in U. S. Liberty Bonds. You will make your savings safe and set them to earning 4 per cent interest for you. You will invest them for your country and your home.

A U. S. Bond is as safe as money and brings you an income. Common sense, as well as sentiment, demands that every spare American dollar be invested in Liberty Bonds.

Go at once to the Liberty Loan Subscription Station, any Department Store, your Bank, or Trust Company, and place your order now for Liberty 4% Bonds. Over ten million subscribers are necessary—\$3,000,000,000 is needed. Chicago needs many \$5,000, \$10,000, \$50,000 and \$100,000 subscriptions, but most of all we want 500,000 men, women and children to buy a \$50 or a \$100 Bond. You can buy them on installments—\$1.00 down and \$2.00 a week on a \$50 Bond, and \$2.00 down and \$4.00 a week for a \$100 Bond. Every reader of this newspaper should subscribe at once.

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Second Liberty Loan

velopments, motioning the other runners to keep on going. Not until Benton was right on top of him did Collins make a move, then he raced back toward third with Rube after him.

Benton tossed the ball to Zimmerman and Collins doubled in his tracks with the great Zim in hot pursuit toward the plate. Hariden meantime was thirty or forty feet from the home station and nobody behind him. Zimmerman chased Collins so far it was too late to head the ball to Hariden, who had to stop out of the way and let Collins pass.

Gotham "Booms" Bronx Idol.

In desperation Zim tore after Collins, who beat him the rest of the way to the plate easily, scoring the first run. It was more the fault of Hariden or Holke for not covering the plate than it was Hariden's blunder, but the biggest crowd of the series turned on their own idol and booed him unmercifully.

During this mixup Jackson reached third and Felch second. Gandil delivered a scorching hit just inside first base, scoring both Joe and Hap, but tried to make two bases on his hit and was nailed at second by Robertson. Weaver hit a fly almost into the left field bleachers, but Rube backed up and caught it. Schalk singled, Faber walked, and it looked like more runs, but John Collins grounded out.

Faber Falters Only Once.

Those three left handed runs proved enough for Red Faber, for he picked a scorching game outside of one inning, and was not to blame for that. For just a few minutes in the fifth Faber wobbled. Remember, he had pitched two full games and two innings of another in this most strenuous contest, and he was due to get either tired or nervous.

After striking out Holke in the fifth Faber passed Hariden, and Manager McGraw immediately sent Wilhoit to bat for Benton, with instructions to make Red pitch. Wilhoit obeyed orders and drew a pass, but it looked to everybody in position to see as if Faber struck the batsman out on what Klem called a fourth ball.

Another Muff by Shano.

The Broadway bouncer, seeing a victory, bazed themselves hoarse trying to rattle Faber, but he made Burns hit and a force play disposed of Wilhoit at second, putting Hariden on third. Hariden popped a little fly back of first base. John Collins misjudged it, and after trying for it on the fly, let the ball get past him.

Hariden and Burns both scored, and Harizon reached third before the ball was back in the game. If Shano had played safety first, when three runs ahead, he could have held the thing to a single and only one run would have counted. Nothing daunted by these two tough breaks, Faber disposed of Benny Hauff, the home run hero, on a pop foul.

The rest of the way Faber was as steady as a chronometer and almost as intangible as a myth. He was hit for two more singles in the remaining four rounds. Robertson made one of them after two were out in the sixth, and perished before reaching second.

Red's Coolness Saves a Tie.

Perritt, who succeeded Benton on the slab, made the other in the seventh with only one out, and it produced a tense situation. Burns popped out; then a wide curve got through Schalk's hands for a short passed ball. Perritt tore for second on it. Ray recovered the ball and made a killing throw in the direction of the keystone mark. The ball went past Weaver, letting Perritt race on to third. Anything at all would knot the score then, but Faber showed no sign of nervousness. Pitching coolly to Harizon, he made the giant captain pop out.

Perritt, with a word of speed and none too good control of it, held the White Sox down to a single and two passes in three innings, but they got to him for the run that helped a lot in the ninth. Weaver led with a Texas leaguer over Fletcher's head for a single. Schalk fouled out, but Faber delivered a sacrifice which put Buck on second. Liebold was there with a timely drive in the pinch. It went on a line over second base. Kauff tried to make a grass top catch of it, but failed and then juggled the ball so long Weaver scored easily from second.

New Yorkers Fight to Last.

For just a few minutes in the last half of the ninth the Gotham rooters had a phantom hope left. Robertson, first up, was hit on the hand by a loose pitch. The stands are not far away here, and a fly into either right or left bleachers meant a tie. Carefully Faber pitched to Holke, and a grounder to Eddie Collins retired him.

Bill more carefully Red pitched to Hariden, who insisted on getting a base on balls. It went to three balls and two strikes, then Bill fouled off what looked like a fourth ball and let a perfect third strike split the plate without offering at it.

Law McCarty, the disabled catcher, was sent to bat for Perritt and took two lusty swings at the ball, then poked a nice bouncer to Eddie Collins for the ultimate out of the series.

McGraw a Game Loser.

The termination of the game was marked by a sportsmanlike act on the part of the Giant manager. He was coaching at first base when the game finished, and went out of his way to shake hands with the men who may have finished his career as a baseball manager. McGraw first congratulated Gandil and Eddie Collins, who made the final play, then waited and shook hands with Schalk, Faber, and all the other world's champions as they passed him to the rush to get to the shower baths.

Just before the finish it looked as if the series might break up in a flat fight. When Weaver went down to second in the eighth inning on Faber's sacrifice, Fletcher deliberately tripped him, although there was no possible play there.

Umpire Evans Averts Scrap.

Buck managed to scramble back to the bag in safety. There was some warm language, exchanged between them, but nothing to compare with what was said when they tried to catch Weaver napping off second.

As Fletcher ran to cover the base, Weaver punched him in the ribs. Umpire Evans had to get in between them to avert a scrap. But anything more serious could happen. Liebold scored Weaver with his drive to Kauff.

Our Sox Even Knocked One Gotham Paper Silly

New York, Oct. 15.—(Special.)—Just to show how confident New York was of taking the Sox today, one of the evening papers came out after the fifth inning with a streamer head and a story signed by one of the oldest deans in baseball, saying the Giants had come from behind and tied the score, and that more than 50,000 fans had come wild and that now a seventh game would be necessary. That is what one was for looking at so many left-handers.

CREPE SHADES HAPPY LIGHTS OF BROADWAY

Chorus Girls Weep While They Sing, Waiters Are Sullen Sulkers.

(Continued from page 17.)

because the Giants had shown them two games here in which it seemed that only an accident would permit the White Sox to beat them. But when the sun was shining behind the bluff and the shadows were gathering the gloom was doubled because of the feeling in the minds of that throng.

Sorry We Can't Weep.

It wasn't a mad throng at all, but there never was anything sadder in New York than the defeat of the Giants today. For the first three innings the crowd was live and alert and confident. It felt that McGraw would surely beat the Sox today and then the rest would be easy.

But in the fourth inning came the foot-race between Heine Zim and Eddie Collins, and Eddie was fast enough to keep his lead until Heine had run him from third base clear over the home plate for the first run of the combat. From that moment on the crowd was discouraged. When the eighth inning arrived many a staunch supporter of McGraw walked out of the park, more interested in getting home in time for supper than in anything the Giants might do on the ball field.

One Chance for Gothamites.

After Chick Gandil had slashed his hit to the wall in right field and driven in two more the game was dead as a door nail. However, there was still a chance for the last of the stung a triple.

It is a close game, the balance of the fight Red Faber hurled as he never hurled before and held the enemy at bay until the end. It was a great victory for Casade, Dubuque, and Chicago, and Red Faber is one of the big heroes of the champions tonight, for he was credited for three victories in a world's series.

As a matter of fact, it seems that no one is a bigger hero than Faber, now that it is all over. Even though he was defeated in one game and even though he pulled the biggest boner of world's series history in stealing third when third was occupied, there is no one on the team deserving of more credit for the victory than the redhead from Casade.

We Sympathize with Rube.

At the same time one couldn't help but feel sorry for Rube Benton, who was on the slab today and who last Wednesday pitched the most brilliantly pitched game of the series when he shut out the Sox. At the start it looked as if Rube really had another great game to display to the public, but after Heine Zim had chased Eddie Collins across the plate for the first run, Rube didn't care what happened.

When he gave way to a pinch hitter later and let Pol Perritt do the balance of the hurrying, he made his way to the clubhouse with undented intentions of breaking training, and the crowd applauded him.

Sox Plans Up in Air.

At a late hour tonight it wasn't known what the White Sox would do to complete their celebration. A barroom party was booked to take place after the scheduled game at the soldiers' camp here tomorrow, but the national commission was opposed to such antics. However, there were no plans made for the return to Chicago, and the new champions are likely to divide the post here tomorrow morning and not appear in a body in Chicago again until opening in a body to year, as the team out home might just as well out loose and celebrate without the presence of the players.

Old Fighter Designs Patriotic Sox Button

Charles J. ("Kid") Donnelly, a featherweight boxer of thirty years ago, has designed a White Sox patriotic button. The center contains a baseball and rifle crossed. In the corner there is a picture of Comiskey, at the left, a bullet, at the right, a baseball, and at the bottom a pair of white sox.

OUCH! ACHING JOINTS RUB RHEUMATIC PAIN

Rub Pain right out with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil."

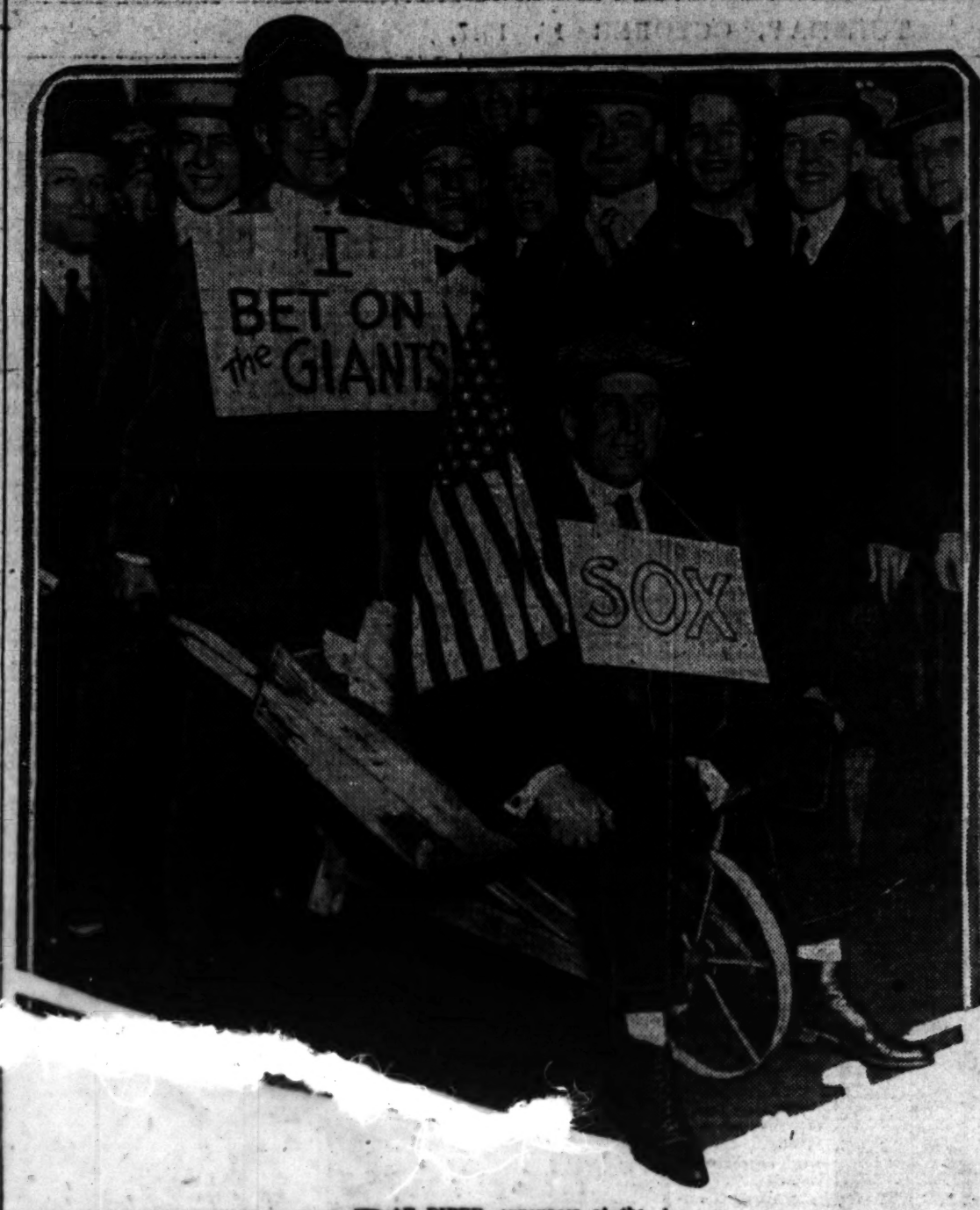
Rheumatism is "pain" only. Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints, and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and can not burn the skin. Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you will be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacob's Oil" is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains. —Advertisement.

Try A 50 Cent Box O'Jem IN-B-TWEENS TODAY

For Sale Everywhere

PAYING A BASEBALL BET!

Admirer of Giants Wheels White Sox Partisan Through Loop Streets to a Chorus of Gibes and Good Natured Advice for the Future.



PRIZE FREAK BET HELPS RED CROSS

Eight, Ill., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—At 7:30 o'clock tonight Arthur Adkins of this city, who bet on the New York Giants, started whitewashing a quarter ton of coal piece by piece with a toothbrush, and Elgin is laughing itself sick. Adkins is performing his feat in a department store window in Fountain square, the central business district. He will be at it for thirty-six hours, taking only a half hour off for meals and no time for sleep. Adkins backed New York to win the series against a fellow clerk, Ernie Hanson, who pitched for the first run, Rube didn't care what happened.

White Sox Fans in Texas Hurrah for 'Bush' Manager

Tyler, Tex., Oct. 15.—P. H. Boone, Tansboro, Chicago: Cleaned up \$385 on world's series. "Hurrah for Comiskey and his bush league manager."

Garden City vs. Hammond.

Garden City will close their ball season Sunday with Hammond, City League champions, the visiting opponent. Pete Hennings, leading City leaguer, with twenty-one victories to his credit for the season, will be on the slab for Hammond.

Lewis Quality—the Surest Bargain.

When skyscrapers were unknown, Lewis Union Suits were made only in the most costly garments. Kohn business executives ordered them. Today Lewis retains all this exclusive trade and with modern methods gives you these quality features at a fraction of old-time cost. "Broadway Rib"—"Spring Needle"—"Nainsook". Ask to see "Broadway Rib"—the hand-knit knit union suit. Also full-fashioned and hand-knit types. All styles with exclusive maintenance. Quality workmanship. The Lewis-Union Garter Suit. Worth and wear are built into every stitch. There is a price to suit you.

Only at Best Stores LEWIS KNITTING COMPANY

LEWIS UNION SUITS

COMMY COMING HOME TO FRIENDS

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

New York, Oct. 15.—(Special.)—Charles Comiskey, owner of the new world's champion White Sox, left for home this evening after celebrating the victory over the Giants for only about one hour. Commy declared he didn't care to stay here to celebrate, but wanted to get back among his friends as soon as possible.

Manager Rowland of the Sox had all the players at a show in the evening and after the show put up a supper at a popular Broadway restaurant. He didn't seem a bit worried because the boys had to get up tomorrow and travel over on Long Island to play an exhibition game at the soldiers' camp against the Giants. It is supposed the Giants maintained training rules so as to be in shape to win tomorrow.

Colts Become Models.

Later his Colts became the Dubuque Models, because a clothing store of that name was willing to furnish the uniforms in return for the individual advertising in the Dubuque man's bank, and that his home bank in Dubuque, backed by the leading banker of that city. Fearing trouble over the result of the game and their share of the gate receipts, Rowland demanded that the guarantee be placed in the Bellevue man's bank, and that his home bank in Dubuque be notified to that effect. The demand, amusing to the banker, was granted.

Kicks for More Wages.

Rowland did not continue as manager at Dubuque the following season because he thought his services worth more than the \$125 a month he had been receiving. For four years he owned and operated the Hotel Wales bar, taking the Dubuque management again in 1908 at a salary of \$140 a month. In 1909 he accepted a position with Aberdeen, Wash., in the Northwestern league and finished third. In 1910 he finished second with Winnipeg in the Northern league.

In 1910 Rowland bought the Dubuque franchise and operated it for three years in the Three Eyes league, breaking a little better than even, largely through the sale of players to the majors. He sold out to Ferrer Pines and in 1914 was manager at Peoria, which finished second to Davenport in a racking pennant struggle.

The present White Sox manager was married in 1909 to Miss Anna Utzig of Dubuque. Roy Clarence Rowland, 35 years old, Benish Rowland, 32, and Mrs. Rowland are three of the most devoted White Sox fans, as is only natural.

Neverbind

DOUBLE GRIP PAD "BOSTON"

25c and 50c.

ROWLAND MAKES GOOD IN LANDING BASEBALL CROWN

Called 'Bush Leaguer' by Critics, Shows Himself to Be Fine General.

(Continued from page 17.)

Clarence first appeared for practice in some pater garments discarded from the paternal wardrobe. They were cast fully tucked up at the knees, but in Rowland's first trip to the plate he made an unusually long hit. In his crouch of the bases the pants legs kept coming down farther and farther until they reached nearly to his ankles. Thus was the "Pants" nickname firmly established.

While still a schoolboy Rowland visited the World's fair at Chicago in 1893, during his summer vacation. He did not apply for funds at home, but secured a job as bellhop at the Windsor-Clifton and later at Gorv's hotel. His spare time was spent at the fair and in attending the baseball games.

Rowland's high school career ended when he was 16 years old, because he saw greater excitement in being a ball-boy at the Hotel-Julian, Dubuque. He found time for semi-pro ball on local teams, and the following year formed the Rowland Colts. In this capacity he on one occasion proved a financier. A game was scheduled against a team at Bellevue, backed by the leading banker of that city. Fearing trouble over the result of the game and their share of the gate receipts, Rowland demanded that the guarantee be placed in the Bellevue man's bank, and that his home bank in Dubuque be notified to that effect. The demand, amusing to the banker, was granted.

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HERO!

Cascade, Ia., Oct. 15.—(Special Editor Tribune.)—Casade, Ia., the home of Red Faber, Rowland, and the White Sox on their glorious victory. (Signed) FANS OF CASCADE.

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STATEMENTS

BY CHARLES A. COMISKEY, (As told to James O'Connell.)

New York, Oct. 15.—(Special.)—The White Sox once more are champions of the world and I feel as if nothing in baseball matters from now on. I wanted to win one more time before I got too old and the boys this year have gone out and turned the trick. It was a wonderful victory and no one in America can be as happy now as I am.

I wish to give McGraw and his players credit for putting up a great fight. I really feared the outcome of this series because I know McGraw has a strong team, the best I think the National league has put out in many years. It makes the victory all the greater because it was won from such a team.

It always has been my wish to play New York for the championship of the world, and now that we have played it and won I feel as if my life in baseball is completed. Clarence Rowland has turned out to be a great manager and the boys with him have fought so hard and so faithfully that they deserve all the honor coming to world's champions.

BY CLARENCE ROWLAND. (As told to James O'Connell.)

New York, Oct. 15.—(Special.)—Now that it is all over, I'll admit that I really feel dazed. I know that only a few years ago I was a hustler, but even then I had ambitions, though I never expected to be manager of world's champions. Charley Comiskey gave me the chance and I owe everything to him. I really feel dazed. I know that only a few years ago I was a hustler, but even then I had ambitions, though I never expected to be manager of world's champions. Charley Comiskey gave me the chance and I owe everything to him. I really feel dazed. I know that only a few years ago I was a hustler, but even then I had ambitions, though I never expected to be manager of world's champions. Charley Comiskey gave me the chance and I owe everything to him.

I want to give all the credit in the world to the boys who have worked with me and to Kid Gleason, who has helped me day after day. It was a great series, even if we didn't play as good baseball as we should. The boys never felt for a moment that they would lose, and they beat a great team in the Giants, without any doubt the best team the National league had had in years.

Kicks for More Wages.

Rowland did not continue as manager at Dubuque the following season because he thought his services worth more than the \$125 a month he had been receiving. For four years he owned and operated the Hotel Wales bar, taking the Dubuque management again in 1908 at a salary of \$140 a month. In 1909 he accepted a position with Aberdeen, Wash., in the Northwestern league and finished third. In 1910 he finished second with Winnipeg in the Northern league.

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CITY HALL GETS HAPPY RETURNS FROM 'TRIBUNE'

Fans Keep Phones Busy and Street Crows Retard Traffic.

(Continued from page 17.)

Chicago's baseball fans vented their enthusiasm for the victory over the Giants in the various halls which they played scoreboard return, and the fans scattered all over the city. Many houses in La Salle street passed letters in the windows which contained large crowds, to the displeasure of the traffic squad.

The Tribune baseball telegraph switchboard had one of its switchboard operators local and long distance calls. In the fourth inning, the city hall was up and asked that the news be flashed to the mayor's office and sent to the city hall. The city hall was up and asked that the news be flashed to the mayor's office and sent to the city hall.

Betting Heaviest of Series.

The wagering probably was the heaviest of any day of the series, with bets being made on the Sox to win the series. Restaurants last night were busy with Sox celebrators, and the team were coming to Chicago tonight to break up in the east. The world's champions would be seen at various places.

George Cohan is credited with winning over \$20,000 on the result. He won \$2,000 Saturday and had \$18,000 on Sox for yesterday's game, when he won east Saturday night. The rest being the result of the series.

Newsboy Cleans Up \$5,000.

Willie Pope, the newsboy who has been at the corner of Clark and La Salle streets, picked a victory for the Sox for yesterday's game, when he won east Saturday night. The rest being the result of the series.

Bets on New York City Total Under \$100,000

New York, Oct. 15.—(Special.)—By Oct. 15 the bets on the Sox to win the series were under \$100,000. The bets were made on the Sox to win the series, and the Sox were the favorites.

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MCGRAW AFTER BONES

Zim's Chance Scribe

(Continued from page 17.)

BY WALTER (For the New York City Tribune.)

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UNION SHIRT & COLLAR CO., TROY, N. Y.

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EASTERN HOUSES SELL MUCH CORN AND PRICE DROPS

Most of Loss Recovered
in Late Rally Under
Short Covering.

Perseverant selling by houses with seaboard connections was the chief feature of the corn market yesterday. Prices at one time were sharply lower under this pressure, but they rallied toward the finish when short covering became liberal and closed only 1/4c lower for December and 1/2c lower for May. The market was an erratic affair and displayed considerable firmness during the early part of the session, due to the buying in of a considerable line of short corn by a leading local trader. It was believed that the interest in the corn market yesterday had been a considerable short line. Buying was largely by shorts, as there is nothing at present to encourage investment demand.

Cash corn was steady to 1/2c lower, with local shipping sales 1/2c lower. Offerings of new corn were somewhat larger. Primary receipts totaled 458,000 bu., against 540,000 bu. a year ago. Local arrivals were 161 cars. Weather over the belt was dry for drying out corn. North America shipped 50,000 bu. last week, against 1,100,000 bu. a year ago.

Oats Also Finished Lower. Oats were much affected by the movement of corn and closed 1/4c lower. The buying of a line of December oats by a prominent local trader was an early feature, while there was considerable short covering toward the finish, which caused prices to rally 1/2c from the bottom. New Yorks bought May oats while Armour sold local and Indiana were that the export demand had lifted up for the month and no business was reported at the seaboard. The movement of oats from the country continued unsatisfactory and there is little opportunity to build-up stocks under this condition.

Cash oats were 1/2c higher to 1/4c lower, with local shipping sales 1/2c lower. Premiums were firmer early, but fell back again later. Local receipts were 400 cars. Primary markets had 1,543,000 bu. a year ago, compared with 2,003,000 bu. a year ago. North America shipped 14,000 bu. last week, against 4,250,000 bu. a year ago, and 2,331,000 bu. a year ago.

Wheat Receipts Disappointing. Local receipts of wheat were 154 cars, and the movement everywhere is disappointing. An official report shows that the United States has an exportable surplus around 78,000,000 bu. North America shipped 4,250,000 bu. wheat last week, against 4,250,000 bu. a year ago, and 2,331,000 bu. a year ago. Australian shipments were 730,000 bu., against 756,000 bu. a year ago, while India exported 180,000 bu. against 1,822,000 bu. last year. Primary receipts for the day were 1,543,000 bu., compared with 2,003,000 bu. a year ago. United States visible increased 2,798,000 bu. for the week.

hog Products Are Firmer. Provisions finished higher, with lard relatively stronger than meats. Shorters and brokers that usually act for packers were buying November lard, and there was some talk of Belgian purchases of cash lard. Houses with stock yard connections bought January lard and ribs. Hog prices were easier and receipts at western markets totaled 86,000 head, against 114,100 a year ago. Exports of lard last week were 4,037,000 lbs., compared with 6,682,000 lbs. a year ago, while bacon exports were 15,083,000 lbs. against 12,304,000 lbs. last year.

MEAT PRICES HAVE BREAK. Rye was 1/2c lower, cash 1/2c lower, and No. 1, 1/2c lower. No. 2, 1/2c lower. No. 3, 1/2c lower. No. 4, 1/2c lower. No. 5, 1/2c lower. No. 6, 1/2c lower. No. 7, 1/2c lower. No. 8, 1/2c lower. No. 9, 1/2c lower. No. 10, 1/2c lower. No. 11, 1/2c lower. No. 12, 1/2c lower. No. 13, 1/2c lower. No. 14, 1/2c lower. No. 15, 1/2c lower. No. 16, 1/2c lower. No. 17, 1/2c lower. No. 18, 1/2c lower. No. 19, 1/2c lower. No. 20, 1/2c lower. No. 21, 1/2c lower. No. 22, 1/2c lower. No. 23, 1/2c lower. No. 24, 1/2c lower. No. 25, 1/2c lower. No. 26, 1/2c lower. No. 27, 1/2c lower. No. 28, 1/2c lower. No. 29, 1/2c lower. No. 30, 1/2c lower. No. 31, 1/2c lower. No. 32, 1/2c lower. No. 33, 1/2c lower. No. 34, 1/2c lower. No. 35, 1/2c lower. No. 36, 1/2c lower. No. 37, 1/2c lower. No. 38, 1/2c lower. No. 39, 1/2c lower. No. 40, 1/2c lower. No. 41, 1/2c lower. No. 42, 1/2c lower. No. 43, 1/2c lower. No. 44, 1/2c lower. No. 45, 1/2c lower. No. 46, 1/2c lower. No. 47, 1/2c lower. 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STOCKS SLUMP UNDER RUMOR OF CLOSING MARKET

Owners Dump Issues on
Exchange in Effort to
Realize Cash.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Average of Closing Prices of
Twenty Leading New York Stocks

	Monday, Oct. 15	Tuesday, Oct. 16
Yr. high	75.49	75.41
Yr. low	75.41	75.41
Year ago, day of week	1.97	1.97
Two years ago, day of week	89.16	89.16

The twenty stocks are: American Copper, American Steel, American Tobacco, American Wool, American Sugar, American Lumber, American Oil, American Paper, American Glass, American Cement, American Brick, American Iron, American Coal, American Gas, American Electric, American Telephone, American Railroad, American Shipbuilding, American Ship, American Shipyard.

Total sales of stocks, 1,000,000 shares.

Total sales of bonds (par value), \$1,000,000.

BUMBLEBEE MARKET

New York, Oct. 15.—(Special).—Rumors

without the slightest foundation that an

agitation had been started in Wall

street among certain bankers and brokers

to close the New York stock exchange

coupled with a statement given by

Samuel Untermyer to the Sun

newspaper, in which he predicted a

financial calamity unless short selling

of stocks is prohibited by the stock

exchange authorities, caused a panic

among investors today, and a continuation

of the liquidation that has been in

progress several weeks.

This selling reached its greatest vol-

umity after midday, when United

States Steel common was driven down

to 94, but was continued throughout

the session, although it was less vio-

lent in the closing hours.

Fear that the stock exchange might

close its doors and cut off thereby the

only remaining medium for the con-

version of securities into cash, was the

chief impulse for the selling today. The

Untermyer interview was a secondary

factor.

Owners Out After Cash.

In his present state of mind the owner

of securities does not stop to reason. No

power exists outside the board of gov-

ernors to close the New York stock

exchange, now that congress has ad-

justed, unless, of course, the president

exercises his supreme authority.

Before taking such drastic action he

undoubtedly would consult the strong

financial interests of the country as to

the wisdom of such an announcement.

His would be immediately against the

closing of the exchange or the suspen-

sion of short selling.

Leading members of the board of gov-

ernors authorized the statement that

the question of suspending operations

had not been discussed, formally or in-

formally, and under no circumstances

will it be considered. The main-

tenance of an open market for the free

liquidation of securities is regarded by

the board of governors as an absolute

necessity at this time, and their judg-

ment has the full approval of the bank-

ing interests of the country.

Short Selling Held Necessary.

The question of suspension of short

selling has been talked of informally,

but the board is practically unanimous

in its belief that short selling is a great

economic utility and therefore should not

be prohibited, although bear raiding

should be discouraged and houses with

stock exchange connections who encour-

age the practice are liable to be dis-

ciplined for conduct detrimental to the

best interests of the exchange.

The story that the exchange might be

closed this morning and largely offset

the good effects of the announcement

made by Controller of the Currency Wil-

liams that he had instructed national

bank examiners not to require national

banks holding high grade bonds as col-

lateral for loans to make them down to

the present abnormal level.

Under ordinary circumstances this

would have had a reassuring effect,

but all intents and purposes it com-

puted the entire financial strength of the

government to the stabilization of the

investment market.

Bank Support in Market.

Banking support was distributed

throughout the market today for the

purpose of steadying values, but while it

had a stabilizing influence, it did not

check the decline. The banking syn-

dicate bought Steel in large volume on a

scale down from 102, and it was freely

supplied.

It was not until the stock had gone

down that the banking purchases were

supplemented by large buying.

Monthly paper, 4 1/2 per cent. Steel

and steel bonds are selling at 100 1/2

and 100 1/4, respectively. Commercial

paper, 4 1/2 per cent. Demand, 4 1/2 per

cent. 100 day, 4 1/2 per cent. 90 day,

4 1/2 per cent. 60 day, 4 1/2 per cent.

30 day, 4 1/2 per cent. 15 day, 4 1/2

per cent. 7 1/2 day, 4 1/2 per cent.

1 day, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/2 day, 4 1/2

per cent. 1/4 day, 4 1/2 per cent.

1/8 day, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/16 day, 4 1/2

per cent. 1/32 day, 4 1/2 per cent.

1/64 day, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/128 day, 4 1/2

per cent. 1/256 day, 4 1/2 per cent.

1/512 day, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/1024 day, 4 1/2

per cent. 1/2048 day, 4 1/2 per cent.

1/4096 day, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/8192 day, 4 1/2

per cent. 1/16384 day, 4 1/2 per cent.

1/32768 day, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/65536 day, 4 1/2

per cent. 1/131072 day, 4 1/2 per cent.

1/262144 day, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/524288 day, 4 1/2

per cent. 1/1048576 day, 4 1/2 per cent.

1/2097152 day, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/4194304 day, 4 1/2

per cent. 1/8388608 day, 4 1/2 per cent.

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per cent. 1/67108864 day, 4 1/2 per cent.

1/134217728 day, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/268435456 day, 4 1/2

per cent. 1/536870912 day, 4 1/2 per cent.

1/1073741824 day, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/2147483648 day, 4 1/2

per cent. 1/4294967296 day, 4 1/2 per cent.

1/8589934592 day, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/17179869184 day, 4 1/2

per cent. 1/34359738368 day, 4 1/2 per cent.

1/68719476736 day, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/137438953472 day, 4 1/2

per cent. 1/274877906944 day, 4 1/2 per cent.

1/549755813888 day, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/1099511627776 day, 4 1/2

per cent. 1/2199023255552 day, 4 1/2 per cent.

1/4398046511104 day, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/8796093022208 day, 4 1/2

per cent. 1/17592186044416 day, 4 1/2 per cent.

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per cent. 1/140737488355328 day, 4 1/2 per cent.

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per cent. 1/1125899906842624 day, 4 1/2 per cent.

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per cent. 1/9007199254740992 day, 4 1/2 per cent.

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per cent. 1/72057594037927936 day, 4 1/2 per cent.

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per cent. 1/295147905179352825856 day, 4 1/2 per cent.

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per cent. 1/5316911983139663507942218647453974144 day, 4 1/2 per cent.

1/10633823966279327015884437294907948288 day,

J. H. RHODES & CO. BUY PROPERTY FOR EXTENSION

Acquire Building Next to
Their West Austin
Avenue Plant.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 116, of which 85 were in the city and 31 outside, including 9 under the Torrens system. Transfers were as follows:

Lake View	1	North Town	4
Jefferson	1	Northside	1
South Town	1	Robinson Park	1
Irish Park	1	Robinson Park	1
Irish Park	1	Robinson Park	1
Irish Park	1	Robinson Park	1
Irish Park	1	Robinson Park	1
Irish Park	1	Robinson Park	1
Irish Park	1	Robinson Park	1
Irish Park	1	Robinson Park	1

An interesting transaction was reported in the near north side manufacturing district in the purchase by James H. Rhodes & Co. from the Condee estate of New York, of the property at 1330 West Austin avenue, in the block between Wells and La Salle streets, lot 4300 feet, north front, improved with a five story and basement brick and concrete warehouse building. A nominal consideration is given, the purchasing company giving back a part purchase money mortgage for \$30,000. The property is said to be valued at about \$40,000.

The property just acquired adjoins the present plant of the company, and its acquisition gives the company a building with a frontage of eighty-seven feet. It is planned to erect the building just acquired so as to have it conform to the company's present building. The deal was negotiated by Charles F. Durland & Co.

Evanson Deal.
An interesting transaction in Evanson residence property and another large purchase by the forest preserve district were the other more noteworthy features of the day's real estate market news. The Evanson deal was the sale by Mrs. Florence G. Patterson to Mrs. Maude J. Nichols, wife of Mrs. E. Nichols of 300 West New York Life Insurance company, of the south half of the large double brick residence at the northeast corner of Ridge avenue and Dempster street.

The house, which has been an object of interest because of its unique architectural lines, was erected about eight years ago by the late Mrs. Hugh A. White, wife of one of the pioneers of the city. She occupied one-half and her daughter the other half. The property is located in one of the most attractive parts of the city, and the consideration is not disclosed. It is said that Mrs. Patterson held the property at \$30,000. Charles J. Connor was the broker.

Forest Preserve Buys Tract.
The forest preserve district covered a tract of 56.33 acres and Forty-fourth street, between La Salle and Oakwood avenues, and was acquired from Herbert N. Rose and Abraham H. Harriott for an expressed consideration of \$71,200.

Record was made of the transfer of the old Orleans apartment building, a world's fair structure, at the southeast corner of East Forty-third street and Oakwood avenue, and was acquired from Herbert N. Rose and Abraham H. Harriott for an expressed consideration of \$71,200.

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Indiana Avenue Trade.
There was filed for record the transfer by the Northern Trust company, trustee, to William P. Martin et al. of the property at the southwest corner of Indiana avenue and Forty-fourth street, between La Salle and Oakwood avenues, and was acquired from Herbert N. Rose and Abraham H. Harriott for an expressed consideration of \$71,200.

Lesser Machine Shop.
The Gas and Electric Motor Shop corporation has leased from the Chicago Surface Lines the one story machine shop building at the northeast corner of Racine and Balduen avenues, containing 35,000 square feet. For a term of years at a term rental of \$10,000 net. The building is to be used as a repair shop and factory for parts, and a considerable sum is to be expended in improving the building. Winston & Co. represented the tenants, the negotiations being conducted by Louis B. Beardslee, who also reports the leasing of space in the Machinery Hall building at Chicago at \$100,000 per year.

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Court Denies Petition for "Katy" Co-Receiver
A dispatch received yesterday says that Judge Hook at St. Louis has declined the application of Spayer & Co. for leave to file a petition for appointment of a co-receiver for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad.

ASKS ALL BANKS TO HELP NATION GUARD ITS GOLD Wilson Makes Appeal for Them to Join Reserves.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—[Special.]—In order to make possible the complete financial mobilization of the nation for a "vigorous prosecution and satisfactory termination of the war," President Wilson today issued an urgent appeal to state banks and trust companies to join the federal reserve system.

"It is imperative," the president said, "that there should be a complete mobilization of the banking reserves of the United States. All who are familiar with financial operations must appreciate the importance of developing to the maximum our banking power and of providing financial machinery adequate for meeting the great financial requirements imposed upon our country by reason of the war."

"A vigorous prosecution of the war will depend largely upon the ability of the government not only to finance itself but also to aid the governments associated with it in the war. The banking problem concerns all banks alike. Its solution does not depend upon the national banks alone, nor upon the state banks. The reserves and the private banks must be gathered by every banking institution in the country."

Duty Known to All.
"The fundamental functions of the federal reserve banks in the sale of the government's securities, in receiving and transferring the billions of dollars involved, in supplying credit facilities, and in protecting the reserves of the country have become familiar to all."

"The extent to which our country can withstand the financial strains for which we must be prepared will depend largely upon the strength and staying power of the federal reserve banks. The federal reserve act is the only constructive financial legislation which we have ever had which was broad enough to accommodate at the same time banks operating under powers granted by the general government and banks whose charters are granted by the respective states. The existing banking system and the complete mobilization of reserves are among the fundamental principles of the act."

Law Is Made Favorable.
"The state banking institutions have seemed inclined to hold aloof. Congress has required a prescribed reserve for the admission of the state banks into the federal reserve system. As the law now stands it leaves members of state banks and trust companies practically without choice in the exercise of all the banking powers conferred upon them by the states."

"The law provides also in definite terms the conditions upon which any state bank or trust company may withdraw from the system. Many of the large state banks and trust companies are now becoming members, recognizing that to win the war we must conserve all of the physical and financial resources of our country; that our finances must rest on the firmest possible foundation, and that they must be adequately and completely conserved so as to respond instantly to every legitimate demand."

"How can this necessary condition be brought about and be made permanently effective better than by the concentration of the banking strength of our country in the federal reserve system?"

Help to Gold Reserves.
"May I not, therefore, urge upon the officers and directors of all nonmember state banks and trust companies, which have the required amount of capital and surplus to make them eligible for membership, to unite with the federal reserve system now and thereby contribute their share to the consolidation gold reserves of the country?"

"I feel sure that, as member banks, they will aid to a greater degree than is possible otherwise in promoting the national welfare, and at the same time, by securing themselves the advantages offered by the federal reserve system, they will best serve their own interest and the interest of their customers."

"I believe that cooperation on the part of the bank is a patriotic duty at this time, and that membership in the federal reserve system is a distinct and significant evidence of patriotism."

Can Aid Great Power.
"The thousands of state banks and trust companies eligible for membership which have not yet united with the system. These institutions have it in their power to aid enormously to the resources of the federal reserve banks, thereby broadening and strengthening the foundation upon which our whole financial structure must rest."

"I earnestly urge that every bank officer and bank director owes a solemn obligation to the country which I am sure they wish to discharge. I therefore wish again to impress upon them my solemn conviction that they can best measure up to their duties and responsibilities through membership in the federal reserve system."

Iowan Takes Bank Post Here.
Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 15.—B. D. Cassell, member of the state board of railroad commissioners, yesterday took the position of secretary-treasurer of the Farm Mortgage Investment Company of America, with headquarters in Chicago. Cassell was appointed in 1916 to succeed the late James Wilson.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.
The following applications for incorporation were filed yesterday in the office of the Secretary of State: Chicago, capital, \$2,000; name, The Consumers' Clear Store company for a term at an annual rental of \$10,000; also the rental of a floor in the building at 1501 South Dearborn street, with switch track facilities for the Santa Fe railroad to the Builders' Material Supply company.

Record was made of the acquisition by Myrtle G. Bond from Lila Watson and Hubbard, Marquis M., of the flat property at the southeast corner of Lakes Park avenue and Forty-second street, lot 1814 feet, west front, subject to an incumbrance of \$15,000.

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COIL-NEWS

The Merritt Oil corporation has brought in a new deep well on its acreage in the Big Muddy field in Wyoming. The well is the first the company has drilled in the southern part of its acreage. The new well also is declared to prove the existence of oil on the corporation's entire holdings, and increases the proved average 40 per cent.

A new well brought in by the Glen Rock Oil company in the Pilot Butte field will be drilled to the second and by the Midwest Refining company for larger production. Power stations yesterday started pumping from six wells to storage tanks.

The Texas company has completed a new well in the northern part of the Big Muddy field. The well is flowing 1,000 barrels a day.

Elk Basin Petroleum company brought in another 400 barrel well last week on its Wyoming properties.

RAILROAD EARNINGS
The Toledo, St. Louis and Western railroad reported for August as follows:

Operating revenue	\$57,551	Western	28,985
Net operating revenue	27,994	Western	28,985
Operating income	25,894	Western	28,985
Net operating income	25,894	Western	28,985

Operating revenue, \$4,932.35; Western, \$2,985.65; net operating revenue, \$1,946.70; Western, \$2,985.65; operating income, \$1,946.70; Western, \$2,985.65; net operating income, \$1,946.70; Western, \$2,985.65.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.
First week in October increased \$309,754; from July 1 increased \$1,008,115.

COLORADO AND SOUTHERN.
First week in October increased \$15,696; from Jan. 1 increased \$1,553,090.

TEXAS AND PACIFIC.
First week in October decreased \$101,999; from Jan. 1 decreased \$1,008,115.

MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL AND SAULT STE MARIE.
First week in October \$712,635; increased from Jan. 1, \$2,046,855; decreased \$300,161.

Place of observation.
Oct. 15, 1917.
7:00 p.m.
Cloudy, light.

Albany	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96	98	100
Albany	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96	98	100
Albany	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96	98	100
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